

Hoffa Tampering Trial Nears Jury

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — The government's jury-tampering case against James R. Hoffa headed intact Friday toward the jury, after a mysterious "assassination plot" slipped into the court record.

A cryptic reference to the assassination plot came during an all-day hearing on defense efforts to throw out the cornerstone of the government's case on grounds it was based on illegal wiretap evidence.

The plot was not explained further, except for an assurance that it did not involve the late John F. Kennedy. The jury was absent all day.

Scranton to View Philly Poverty

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gov. William W. Scranton and Arlin M. Adams, state public welfare secretary, will be asked to take a close look at poverty in Philadelphia.

A new organization which calls itself "Citizens Concerned With Public Assistance Allowances" said it will issue the invitation to tour poverty-plagued neighborhoods possibly next week.

Scranton, who met with 125 members of the group last week in his office, agreed that the present monthly payments meet only two-thirds the needs.

Withholding Rate Drops March 5

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employers should apply the new lower withholding rate to any pay check due on or after March 5 regardless of the length of the pay period, an Internal Revenue Service spokesman said Friday.

The IRS official said some employers who have a pay period of two weeks or longer did not know whether they should apply the old rates to part of the period.

The official said the new rates should be used for the entire pay check even if the pay period began before the income tax reduction bill became law.

Connally Visits Kennedy Grave

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texas Gov. John Connally, who was wounded seriously at the time of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, visited the grave of the late president Friday for the first time.

Connally, his arm still in a cast and sling three months after the assassin's bullet shattered it, walked up the hillside at Arlington National Cemetery with his wife, who also was in the Kennedy limousine last Nov. 22 when the shooting occurred.

Connally and his wife went inside the fence that surrounds Kennedy's grave. She placed a small bouquet of yellow roses beside the eternal light. With heads bowed they stood for a few moments and then left.

Court Refuses Rail Suit Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals refused Friday to grant a delay in a federal arbitration ruling that could result in the elimination of thousands of railroad jobs.

The three-judge court voted 2-1 against a plea by two of the railroad unions fighting the arbitration award.

However, it did not appear that the nearly 200 railroads involved in the case planned any immediate laying off of employees on the effective date Monday.

The railroads apparently intend to wait until after the Supreme Court reviews the arbitration ruling, which could eventually result in the elimination of some 30,000 railroad men if it is upheld.

GOP Candidates In Oregon Race

By The Associated Press

Unless some of them ask to be eliminated, names of seven Republicans will be on Oregon's primary ballot as candidates for the presidential nomination — even though four of them say they are not.

Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. announced Friday he is listing for the May 15 voting Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, Michigan Gov. George Romney and Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine will be added through a petition of her backers, who already have more than the required 1,000 signatures.

Blatt Launches Drive

HARRISBURG (AP) — Internal Affairs Secretary Genevieve Blatt launched her campaign Friday for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate, insisting she is the strongest candidate despite the lack of organization support.

"I still think I have the support of the majority of the Democratic voters in Pennsylvania," Miss Blatt declared at the official opening of her campaign headquarters in Harrisburg.

The 50-year-old Pittsburgh Lawyer also challenged claims by the Democratic State Committee that all but one of the party's 67 county chairmen have endorsed the organization-backed candidate, State Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno.

Secret Support

"I am not convinced that such endorsements exist," she said flatly. "I know for a fact that there are people who will give me their help without public announcement that would antagonize party leaders."

Miss Blatt contended that Justice Musmanno is not as strong a candidate as the Democratic party should have to run against incumbent U.S. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., next November.

"I plan to run as active a campaign as I can within the limits of my own time, strength and funds," she told newsmen in the sparsely-furnished headquarters on the sixth floor of the Telegraph Building.

"Not Angry"

"I am not angry with anyone and I am sorry if anyone is angry with me. No one likes to disagree with friends or to challenge the efforts of a political organization. But this is a matter of conscience and of principle."

Asked if she thought Justice Musmanno should resign from the bench — a suggestion that has been made by the Americans for Democratic Action — she replied:

"That is for him and his conscience to decide. He knows what the canons of judicial ethics say."

Johnson On TV-Radio Today at 11

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Friday that President Johnson will hold a news conference Saturday to be carried on live radio and television at 11 a.m. Eastern Standard Time.

No special subject matter was announced.

Johnson's session will be held in the international conference room of the State Department building.

The President thus is edging still closer to the format and staging used by the late President John F. Kennedy in his public exchanges with the Washington press corps.

The remaining differences are that Johnson will answer questions while seated at a table, instead of standing as Kennedy did, and the conference room will be smaller than the big auditorium used by Kennedy.

The conference room is still large enough to hold about 400, and will provide space for all correspondents who normally attend.

All the major radio and television networks plan to broadcast the half-hour news conference live.

Stock Market Hits 800

(See Stock List On Page 14)

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street history was made Friday when the Dow Jones industrial average—the most talked about of all market indicators—closed above 800 for the first time.

The average rose 3.10 to close at 800.14.

It established a new milestone. The average crossed 700 in 1961, 600 in 1959 and 500 in 1956.

For the past several sessions, the Dow industrials have been flirting with an 800 close — sometimes passing that level in mid session but never holding enough gains to finish a session at 800 or better. It is the closing quotation that counts most of all to analysts.

"Magic Number"

The "magic number" was expected to have great advertising value for the stock market. Motors and a wide assortment of very low-priced stocks were conspicuous in a final rally which pushed the average to another record high. The extreme activity of the low-priced stocks was seen by some brokers as evidence of added buying by the public, rather than by professionals.

Many of the recent favorites, clobbered in Thursday's selloff, came back with substantial gains.

Volume was 4.98 million shares with 5.44 million Thursday.

Of 1,314 issues traded, 563 advanced and 467 declined. Highs for 1963-64 totaled 49 and lows 13.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 12 to a record of 298.0 with industrials up 1.6, rails up 1.3 to a record peak and utilities up 1.

Twelve of the 35 most-active stocks rose, 1 fell and 2 were unchanged.

Erie Active

Erie Lackawanna showed phenomenal activity, rising 1/2 to 5 1/2 on 162,100 shares, despite recent denials from official sources that the picture had changed any for this troubled road.



FRIENDLY MARCH LION — Beverly Crouse, 16, a sophomore at Stroud Union High School bravely greets the March lion. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Crouse Jr. and wants to be a physical therapist. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

FBI Makes Florida Blasts On Railway No. 1 Problem

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—By presidential command Director J. Edgar Hoover has made the violent Florida East Coast Railway strike the No. 1 concern of the FBI. He prepared Friday to dispatch a force of 30 agents to Florida to deal with it.

Shocked when dynamite blew parts of two trains off the tracks after he had entered Florida on Thursday for a political address, President Johnson declared that "this criminal action has got to stop." And he ordered Hoover to see to it.

Cuban Plot On Life Of Johnson Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stringent security precautions imposed during President Johnson's 16-hour Florida visit reportedly were prompted by a tip that a Cuban suicide pilot would try to ram the chief executive's jet transport.

No official in Washington Friday night would confirm that such was the case, but a number of virtually unprecedented protective moves taken during Johnson's trip, which ended Friday morning, fit the pattern of a suicide mission if indeed one was planned.

The Miami Herald, in a story he Gene Miller, reported that the Secret Service — which guards Johnson — received a tip, apparently about a week ago, that a suicide pilot might attempt to ram the presidential jet, or a Cuban-based ground-to-air missile might be aimed at the craft.

Officially, the White House and Secret Service had nothing to say about the report.

The Herald said the Secret Service believed such an attempt on Johnson's life was highly unlikely, but decided to take no chances.

Four trains have been dynamited this month and, since 1,300 members of nonoperating unions struck the FEC in January 1963, more than 200 acts of violence have been reported. Only one felony charge ever was filed, and this case hasn't come to trial.

"We expect to be back in touch with each other during the day and will be contacting interested parties to see if we can develop some progress toward settling the strike."

Last week, Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds expressed surprise at what he called Bryant's "strange silence" in a disastrous situation. At a news conference later, Bryant said the state would act only when the federal government had exhausted its efforts.

4 Trains Blasted

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Reds Threaten Lodge In Anti-U.S. Campaign

Russell Praises Cassius

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., Friday described heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay as an opponent of forced racial mixing and predicted that Clay would be "harassed" and "humiliated" as a result.

Russell, top Senate strategist for southern foes of civil rights legislation, made the statements in a Senate speech.

He said he was "an avid reader of the sports pages" who was as surprised as anyone by the result of Clay's bout Tuesday with Sonny Liston.

Russell said Clay "will have an opportunity to display a much higher degree of courage" as a result of the racial views attributed to him than he was called upon to show in his upset victory over Liston.

Russell read portions of two press accounts quoting Clay as opposing forced integration and asserting Clay's determination not to go where he was not wanted.

Russell commented that Clay was represented as being a follower of the cult of Islam.

Russell said he knew of the Islam group, but added that leaders of the group deny they urge violence. On the other hand, Russell said, "You can't pick up a newspaper without reading a story of great violence perpetrated by so-called non-violent groups."

Those who pretend that they believe in non-violence and go out in the streets — in the stores — and perpetrate acts of violence.

"I must have a feeling of compassion for Cassius Clay," said Russell, adding, "I know what will ensue as a result of these views."

Good Morning!

Small children alternate rapidly between being a jump in the throat and a pain in the neck.

Leap Year Day Brings Snowflakes

By JEFF CON Daily Record Reporter

"... snowflakes that stay on my nose and eyelashes, crystalline winters that melt into Spring, these are a few of my favorite things."

STROUDSBURG — Just let someone start singing that song, now that the slushy, dog-eared leavings of winter are jangling everyone's nerves. He's liable to get a nice Hawaiian punch!

Snowflakes were staying all over Monroe County's collective nose last night, and that nose was sneezing.

Winter's hanging on — taking advantage of its extra day today, Feb. 29 leap year day.

A coastal storm swept up from the south, and cold winds from the north mingled with it to form the snow. The flakes started falling at dusk, and by midnight about three inches had fallen in the Stroudsburgs.

Muttering oaths about the groundhog who predicted six more weeks of winter on Feb. 2 — and evidently was correct — 93 Monroe County state highway department workers manned 35 trucks about 6 p.m. last night and started into the mountains.

A highway department spokesman said that the 98 reported the full complement of men. He added that graders and plows started working about 8 p.m.

Hazardous Driving

Police reported extremely hazardous driving last night, with an afternoon rain freezing on the roads, covered with the snow.

The weatherman, haggard at this time of year, held out some hope for Monroe Countians. He said that the snowfall should not accumulate to more than six inches.

The U.S. Weather Bureau last night issued heavy snow warn-



Henry Cabot Lodge

Tenth Ruby Juror

DALLAS (AP) — A 10th juror was added Friday to the panel that will try Jack Ruby for the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy last November.

Only two more seats remain to be filled before trial testimony gets under way.

Under Texas law, only 12 jurors are sworn. There are no alternates, as there are in most states. So if any of the original jurors becomes incapacitated, a mistrial is declared and the case has to be started over again.

The trial began Feb. 17 before Judge Joe B. Brown and thus far two women and eight men have been selected to the jury. More than 100 other prospects have been dismissed — most of them because they have fixed opinions on the case or because they are opposed to capital punishment, the maximum penalty Ruby faces if convicted.

Court recessed for the night with the two remaining jurors still to be picked. Brown ordered a Saturday session, as he did last week.

The 10th juror is J. Waymon Rose, 40, a furniture salesman and one-time Navy pilot. He is the father of three children.

Communists Start Big Sabotage Drive

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge has received death threats in a new Communist anti-American campaign and now travels only with guards, informed sources said Friday.

The assassination threats came in letters at a time when the Communists are distributing leaflets in Saigon calling for a big sabotage drive to reach a climax next Tuesday, a Communist holiday.

Lodge likes to come and go freely in Saigon and has avoided rigid security measures. But security for all Americans has been tightened since terrorists bombed a U.S. theater Feb. 16. Three Americans were killed and 12 were injured.

The Vietnamese government reported the house of a U.S. military adviser at Long Xuyen, 100 miles west of Saigon, was damaged by a bomb early Friday. No casualties were reported.

A grenade was thrown into a police station in a Saigon suburb, wounding six policemen. Leaflets picked up in Saigon singled out the Americans. Intelligence sources say the Viet Cong guerrillas have set up special action cells for a campaign to demoralize U.S. military and government personnel in Saigon.

Security officials report they are planning no extra precautions for the Communist holiday but Americans have been advised previously of various precautions.

Children Guarded

U.S. military guards still ride buses carrying children to the American school. Watchful guard is maintained at the school, as well as at other U.S. installations.

A U.S. spokesman announced that a terrorist who shot and killed an American military policeman in the movie theater bombing has been apprehended and positively identified.

Stringent security precautions have been taken in Saigon by Vietnamese authorities, he said.

The goal is to restrict the Viet Cong movement in the city, capture those who are here and penetrate Communist cells.

Sharp Named U.S. Pacific Commander

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Ulysses S. G. Sharp Jr. was named Friday to become chief of the U.S. Pacific Command, thus keeping this top military post in the hands of a naval officer.

President Johnson appointed Sharp, commander of the Pacific Fleet since Sept. 30 last year, to succeed Adm. Harry D. Felt when Felt retires July 1 after holding the command since July 31, 1958.

An admiral has held the Pacific Command, directing Navy, Marine, Air Force and Army units, ever since the unified commands were set up after World War II.

The appointment is for an indefinite term. At 57, Sharp is five years from the retirement age of 62.

Geographically, the Pacific Command is the largest of the seven unified commands, covering about 85 million square miles of land and sea, or almost half the earth's surface. It extends from the U.S. west coast to the Indian Ocean and from North Pole to South Pole. Sharp will have approximately 400,000 officers and men under his direction.

Sharp fought in destroyers and cruisers in the Pacific in World War II and in the Korean War, winning several decorations for gallantry in action. He is a native of Chino, Mont.

Mayor Moves Into Racially Mixed Area

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—Mayor Arthur J. Holland of Trenton moved his family into a century-old house in a decaying, racially mixed neighborhood Friday, hoping to reverse the social tides wearing away at his city.

A crowd of about 75 of his new neighbors—about half of them Negro—watched from across the street as moving men carried the mayor's belongings into the nine-room house at 133 Mercer St.

Holland conducted people through the three-story house, talking enthusiastically of plaster and grouting and three-zone heating. He said he hopes that his example will be followed and the old houses on Mercer Street will become Trenton's own version of the Georgetown section of Washington, D.C.

The house, only 20 feet wide, is part of a row of attached houses. The neighbors on one side are Negro, on the other side are white. The house is only a few blocks from City Hall, the Mercer County Courthouse, and Trenton's downtown shopping district.

There were conflicting reactions to the Holland's move among both his new and old neighbors.

A white woman who lives in the row of seven houses across Mercer Street from Holland said, "I think it's the greatest thing that could have happened to this street." A Negro woman who lives next door nodded happily.

"We're glad you moved in," shouted a little Negro boy standing on a soap box on the sidewalk, so he could look into an open first-floor window of the Holland's house.

Inside The Record

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Pocono Mountain Ski Boom Crowds Monroe Hospital

EAST STROUDSBURG — The General Hospital of Monroe County is fast becoming the auxiliary ski capital of the Poconos as skiers continue to pour into the hospital with assorted fractures and broken legs and arms.

Of the thousands of skiers who jam Pocono ski areas during the week and especially over weekends many end up in a cast in the hospital, according to Harry Smith, hospital superintendent.

"Fractures and breaks at the hospital have definitely increased but by how many I don't know because we don't keep this type of statistic. If you have 3,000 skiers in one day in the Poconos we are bound to have a few more patients," said Smith.

Smith said that one man has been in the hospital for two months with a broken leg and "many of the other patients are bed-ridden because the type of fractures people get from skiing are generally serious."

"We are doing a tremendous amount of extra work in our x-ray, dispensary and in and out patient departments. If this continues we may have to build more space at the hospital," he said with a smile.

Mary, Martha and Lazarus ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Besscher

Scripture—Luke 10:38-42; John 11:1-12:11.



Mary sits listening to Jesus while Martha prepares and serves dinner. Exasperated, Martha asks Christ to bid Mary to help serve. Jesus responds her.—Luke 10:38-42.



While preaching some distance away, Jesus hears of Lazarus' illness. He lingers another two days before journeying to Bethany and His dead friend.—John 11:1-16.



Jesus raises Lazarus from the dead, sealing His own fate and imperiling Lazarus' life as the chief priests and Pharisees plot His death.—John 11:16-57.



On the Sabbath before His final Passover, Christ dines with Lazarus. Anticipating His death, Mary anoints His feet.—John 12:1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT: John 11:27.

Religion Today

College Religion Professor Is Many Men

By JEAN JOHANNESSEN
of the St. Petersburg Times
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—J. Stanley Chesnut, associate professor of religion at Florida Presbyterian College, is many men.

To his students he is a counselor and teacher. He talks of Jesus, "the Old Testament character, hot rod." Or the "non-conformist Amos," the prophet who denied the political powers of his day. Sometimes his Biblical heroes "chop on white chargers and leave in a cloud of dust."

Students find themselves listening—not only because their professor talks their language, but because they sense in him a rare and wonderful dedication; it's like seeing a light in

on, they say.

To his colleagues, Chesnut is a recognized scholar. He has studied Latin, Spanish, Greek, German, French, Hebrew and Aramaic. He is now taking Russian. He holds a doctor of philosophy degree from Yale. His research projects and articles have appeared in newspapers and professional magazines throughout the country. His studies have taken him to Jordan, Israel, Japan, Thailand, Pakistan, India and Egypt.

To his three sons, aged 12 to 6½, and 2-year-old daughter, he is a spare halfback in a tough football game, basketball coach or healer of minor cuts and bruises.

To his wife, Vlasta, he is an unpredictable source of wonder.

He'll ask her to go bowling one evening and calmly announce that he is off again to dig up ancient ruins in the Holy Land the next.

Finally, Dr. J. Stanley Chesnut is an ordained minister in the United Presbyterian Church, USA. He has some exceptional ideas about religion.

"The church today is missing the boat in not coming up with a new religious vocabulary," he says. "Most of the statements of belief—at least in the Presbyterian Church—are still in the language of the 17th century."

Dr. Chesnut would substitute the word "Being" for God. He believes that the word "God" conveys a stereotyped image of a loving father. The father analogy does not always hold true,

particularly when one's earthly father is far from loving, he says.

The professor also would change the pattern of Sunday morning worship. "People today are able to go through the services only half awake without being challenged or made to feel that they are in the presence of God."

As a start, he would omit—at least temporarily—such items as the Apostle's Creed, the Lord's Prayer and certain other prayers and responses. Dr. Chesnut favors doing away with traditional sermons, too.

Modern music has a place in church, too, Chesnut claims. Jazz already has been used in services in England and the United States.

Finally, Chesnut thinks the time of church services may have to be changed. More families are going away for weekend trips. The church may be forced to meet on Thursday evenings for example, if it hopes to reach its members.

NEW SETTING FOR CROSS
NEW YORK (AP)—The famed "Charred Cross" of the Cathedral Church of St. Michael in Coventry, England, will be displayed as part of the Protestant and Orthodox Center at the 1964 New York World's Fair.

The cross, made of charred oak beams, originally was set up in the rubble of the bombed-out church in World War II.

Today's Lesson:

Mary, Martha And Lazarus

By R. H. RAMSEY

IT WOULD BE WELL to preface today's lesson with a summary of its subjects and their place in the life of Jesus.

Mary, Martha and Lazarus, common enough names for three unusual persons. They were all unmarried and lived together quite comfortably. That they were a family of some importance is evidenced by the great numbers of prominent Jews who came to comfort the sisters upon the death of Lazarus (John 11:19, 31). One may also surmise that they were fairly well-to-do from the cost of Mary's oilment offering (John 12:1-5), and Martha's housewife "business" indicates she is the official hostess in the household.

This, then, is the family that provided Jesus with a home away from home during His later Jerusalem ministry. The hostility of the Galileans prevented Him from making His home in Nazareth with Mary, His mother. But He was always welcomed in the home of Mary, Martha and Lazarus.

On the day in question, according to Luke, Jesus stopped at their home in Bethany, some three miles from Jerusalem. As he sat talking, Mary, the thinker and dreamer, sat at His feet, listening and questioning.

Suddenly Martha appears from the kitchen. She is hot, tired, red of face from standing over the stove preparing the meal. With the self-righteousness of a good housewife who sees her duty and does it, Martha, exasperated with the seeming shiftlessness of her sister, asks Jesus to bid Mary return to the kitchen and help her with the meal.

Martha complains of having no time to help her, but it is by her own choice that she has so much

to do. She enjoys her reputation as Bethany's busiest, most perfect housewife. And so she swept, scrubbed, dusted, washed, boiled, cooked, baked, roasted and baked, expending her energies maintaining this reputation. And she resented any woman—particularly her sister—who, contrary to the times, wanted to think, listen and discuss the more profound matters which men had, until then, appropriated for themselves.

Thus we see that Jesus' rebuke was not intended to disparage the virtue of good housewifery, but to show that one can become so preoccupied with it that one has no time for listening to the words of Christ or benefiting by the spiritual blessings of His presence.

In John 11:1-54 we find an almost minute-by-minute study of the miracle of raising Lazarus from the dead. Jesus is preaching on the far side of the Jordan when He receives word of Lazarus' illness. He takes the news almost casually, lingering another two days before announcing His decision to return to Bethany. Lazarus, He declares, is asleep. And He goes to awaken him. Seeing the disciples misunderstand, He tells them that Lazarus is dead and, on their arrival in Bethany, find he has lain in the tomb four days already. Jesus assures Martha that Lazarus will rise again, following this statement with another, one of the most glorious, hopeful and assured statements He ever uttered (v. 25). Mary is sent for and, together with the mourners, goes to the tomb where Lazarus is interred. The stone is rolled away from the sepulchre and, after giving thanks to God, Jesus bids Lazarus to come forth.

The Lenten Story

BY WOODY ISHMAEL



I AM THE RESURRECTION AND THE LIFE

Because the mob was trying already to stone Him, the disciples warned Jesus against going back to Bethany, where Lazarus, the brother of Martha and Mary, lay dead.

But Jesus was adamant. He insisted on going to His friends in their hour of need. When He arrived, Lazarus had been in the tomb for four days.

"Lord," said Martha, "If Thou hadst been here, my brother had not died."

But Jesus said to her, "I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." (John XI:25)

At the tomb, He ordered the stone to be rolled away and, in a loud voice, cried out for Lazarus to come forth. In a profound preview of Christ's own resurrection from the dead, Lazarus came forth, swathed hand and foot in his grave clothes.

2-29

Area Church Service Schedules

Adventist
Worship, 11:30 a.m. Saturday

Alliance
Christian and Missionary Alliance, 901 Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

Rev. John Gaertner, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: "How Paul Established and Strengthened the Churches."
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Other Activities
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and praise.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, N. Third St., Stroudsburg.
Rev. John Gaertner, pastor.
Worship, 11:30 a.m., sermon: "How Paul Established and Strengthened the Churches."
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Other Activities
Monday, 3:30 p.m., Children's Bible Club; 7:30 p.m., Prayer and praise.

Assembly Of God
Paradise Valley Assembly of God, Blackwell Corners, Cresco.

Rev. Oliver Dalaba, pastor.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7 p.m.
Other Activities
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Rangers and Missionaries.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer service.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Young People.

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg.
Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer service.

Baptist

First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. Norman S. Savage, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m., Communion service.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7 p.m.
Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting and Bible study.

Portland Baptist, Portland.
Rev. Norman Lake, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon: "The One God Loves."
Sunday school, 9:20 a.m.
Worship, 7 p.m., sermon: "The End of the Line."
Other Activities
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek service.

Beakleville Baptist, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Other Activities
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Community Guild.

Berean

Berean Bible Fellowship Church, Stroudsburg.
Rev. John H. Herb, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer meeting.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Christ Jesus".
Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimonial meeting.

Christian Science

Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Evangelical Brethren

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorsburg.
Rev. Clair Matz, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: "Symbols of the Saviour's Suffering."
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., Lenten services.

Other Activities
Monday, 8 p.m., Conference meeting.

Timothy E. U. B. Church, Middle Creek.
Rev. David Humphrey, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship, 7 p.m.

Pocono Union EUB Church, Henryville.
Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.

Krooke Chapel EUB Church, Paradise Valley.
Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor.
Worship, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Other Activities
Thursday, 8 p.m., Prayer fellowship and Bible study.

Interdenominational

MI. Zion Interdenominational, East Stroudsburg RD 3.
Rev. William Haffling, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Other Activities
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Schafer's School House Community Sunday School, Rt. 209.
Daniel Marvin, superintendent.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Jewish

Temple Israel, Stroudsburg.
Rabbi Bernhard Pressler.
Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Sabbath service.
Friday, 8 p.m., Service and sermon.

Lutheran

Saylorsburg Lutheran Church, Saylorsburg.
Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.
Worship, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 9 a.m.

Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor.

St. John Lutheran Church, Effort.

Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.
Worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Salem-St. Paul Lutheran Church, Kresgeville.

Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten services.

St. John's Lutheran of Stroudsburg.

Rev. William C. Leopold, M.A., pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "World—The Reach of His Arm."
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Mid-week Lenten service.

Lutheran Church of Our Savior, Mt. Pocono.

Rev. Melvin E. Pingel, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "The Fair - Weather Faith."
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Family Lenten worship.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Scotrun.

Rev. Charles A. Adam, pastor.
Worship, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.
Luther League, 6 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville.

Rev. Charles A. Adam, pastor.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Luther League, 6 p.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Lenten service.

Middle Smithfield Lutheran, Middle Smithfield.

Rev. Guy McCartney, pastor.
Worship, 9 a.m.

Methodist

Blakeslee Methodist, Blakeslee.
Rev. Jerry C. Crossley, pastor.
Worship, 11:05 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Sand Hill Methodist, Rt. 209, near Bushkill.

Rev. Peter M. Love, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Stroudsburg.

Rev. Roger C. Silmon, pastor.
Rev. Dinus M. Briggs, assistant pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "Jesus Seeks Followers."
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Youth Fellowship meet at 6:30 p.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten service.

Poplar Valley Methodist, Poplar Valley.
Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.
Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: "Hearing and Keeping God's Word."
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
MYF at Cherry Valley, 6:30 p.m.

Other Activities
Monday, 7 p.m., Sunday school meeting; 8 p.m., Official Board at the home of Alberts.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten service at Cherry Valley.

Cherry Valley.

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.
Worship, 10 a.m., sermon: "Hearing and Keeping God's Word."
Sunday school, 9 a.m.

Other Activities
MYF 6:30 p.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten service.

Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Official board at the home of Enos Sip-troth.

St. Luke's Methodist, McIlhenny.

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.
Worship, 8:45 a.m., sermon: "Hearing and Keeping God's Word."
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten service at Cherry Valley.

Portland Methodist, Portland.

Rev. Raymond P. Poortstra, pastor.
Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."
Sunday school, 11 a.m.
Junior MYF 6:30 p.m.; Senior MYF 6:30 p.m.

Other Activities
Thursday, 8 p.m., Combined Lenten service in Portland Methodist Church.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist, Delaware Water Gap.

Rev. Raymond P. Poortstra, pastor.
Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Effort Methodist, Effort.

Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Other Activities
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

Reeders Methodist, Reeders.

Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., Lenten study series.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer.

Tannersville Methodist, Tannersville.

Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor.
Worship, 8:45 a.m., sermon: "The Nail of Envy."
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Wesley Chapel Methodist, Bartonville.

Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon: "The Nail of Envy."
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Other Activities
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Official board meeting.

Kellersville Methodist, Kellersville.

Rev. Laurence J. Young, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Neola Methodist, Neola.

Rev. Laurence J. Young, pastor.
Worship, 10 a.m.

McMichael's Methodist, McMichael's.

Rev. Laurence J. Young, pastor.
Worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor.
Rev. Louis C. Johnson, associate pastor.

Worship, 8:30 a.m., Rev. John-

son preaching: "Merciful Goodness"; 11 a.m., Rev. Eaton preaching: "The Word of the Lord for Caiaphas".

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 4:30 p.m., Lenten Vesper—Nuna Snyder in violin solos—Rev. Eaton preaching, "Jesus Barabbas or Jesus Christ".

MYF at 6 p.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mid-week Lenten service.

Tohyanna Methodist Church, Tohyanna.

Rev. Richard N. Rushton, Jr., pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The Waterless Journey of Sin."
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
JLE, 7; MYF 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapel, Stroudsburg.

Rev. Thomas W. Cenken, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Swiftwater Methodist Church, Swiftwater.

Rev. Thomas W. Cenken, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
MYF at 7 p.m.

MI. Pocono Methodist, MI. Pocono.

Rev. Wesley K. Meixell, pastor.
Worship, 8 and 11 a.m., sermon: "When Marthas Should Be Marys".
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
MYF 6:30 p.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten service.

Cherry Lane Methodist, Cherry Lane.

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Wooddale Methodist, Wooddale.

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.
Worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Analomink Methodist, Analomink.

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.
Worship, 11:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

MI. Zion Methodist, Chippewfield Drive.

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.
Worship, 10:15 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

Moravian

Roemerville Moravian Church, Roemerville.

Worship, 2 p.m.

Non-Denominational

Bible Fellowship Church of the Poconos, Franklin Hill, East Stroudsburg.

Paul Freeman, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The Proving Ground For Those Who Say They Are Saved".
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Other Activities
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayers.

Pilgrim Holiness

Pilgrim Holiness, Stroudsburg.
Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Presbyterian

Injunction Against Area Camp Upheld

STROUDSBURG — An injunction restraining the collection of taxes from the Pinebrook Foundation, Inc., of Stroud Township, has been upheld in a decision handed down Thursday by Judge Fred W. Davis of the Monroe County court.

After a motion by the former board of commissioners to the court, asking why the injunction should not be dissolved, a hearing was held.

The commissioners said that since the case of YMCA vs. Reading, 402 Pa. 592, 598, (1961) the court no longer had equitable jurisdiction to sustain the injunction.

Davis, in his decision, showed how the YMCA vs. Reading case would apply to future injunctions of this sort, but not to ones already in effect.

For this reason, he denied the motion to dissolve the injunction.

Pinebrook, listing itself as a non-profit camp, has been fight-

ing tax collectors since 1950. The final decision as to Pinebrook's tax status is still pending in the courts.

James T. Kitson of Stroudsburg and Jack C. Briscoe, Philadelphia bar, made appearance for the plaintiff at the hearing. John Peitz of the law office of Leo A. Achterman pleaded for the commissioners.

Davis's reasoning in the decision went as follows:

Limited To Legal Question

"Our consideration of the motion (by the commissioners to dissolve the injunction) is limited to the narrow legal question of what effect the YMCA vs. Reading case may have upon the status of the injunction.

Davis noted that the YMCA case has a dual character.

"The decisional part affirms the equitable jurisdiction of the lower court . . . while the declaratory part announces that courts of equity have no jurisdiction to restrain collection of taxes unless the proceeding involves a challenge to the constitutionality of a statute or official action taken thereunder.

"It is upon the latter part of the opinion that the (commissioners) rely to support the motion to dissolve the injunction."

Davis quoted the State Supreme Court, "In every case, what is actually decided is the law applicable to the particular facts; all other legal conclusions therein are but obiter dicta."

Not Binding

Obiter dicta is incidental opinion not binding.

"In the light of these remarks," Davis said, "the declaratory part of the opinion in YMCA vs. Reading would appear to be obiter dictum . . . The necessary implication of this decision is that the court of common pleas of Berks County and equitable jurisdiction (in the YMCA case).

The Supreme Court affirmed an appeal on the YMCA case. While affirming the equitable jurisdiction, however, Davis

notes that it made a declaration of principle, speaking through Mr. Justice Cohen: "We conclude therefore, that, absent a challenge to the constitutionality of a statute or of official action thereunder, equity has no jurisdiction to restrain the collection of taxes . . ."

Davis then quotes a 1947 Erie County case showing how a court decided that statements contained in another case were dicta and thus not binding.

"However," the judge said, "In Re: Carmen's Restaurant, Erie Co., 1947, Justice Laub said, ' . . . when an appellate court . . . seeks to settle the law, inferior courts should be constrained to follow its opinion as precedent and without considering whether it is obiter dictum or not. For, in reality, it is neither but, instead, is a directive to the inferior courts to help govern their future conduct.'"

The judge then quotes further cases arguing the point, and concludes, "The foregoing authorities seem to indicate clearly that the declaration in YMCA vs. Reading was obiter dictum, since the issue of equity jurisdiction was not raised or intentionally argued before the court by the parties."

But the judge does not dismiss the declaration in the YMCA case as obiter dictum, therefore not binding. He said, "We think that Philadelphia Life Insurance Co. vs. Commonwealth (which modified Laub's thinking) had the effect of incorporating the positive part of the declaration into the decisional law of the case, and of raising the negative part thereof from the status of obiter dictum to the status of judicial dictum. We therefore feel bound to follow it in the instant case."

Though Judge Davis felt the declaration in "YMCA" was no longer to be construed as obiter dictum, he bases his denial of the motion to dissolve the injunction against collection of taxes on a statement by Cohen of the state Supreme Court in a separate case.

Cohen said, " . . . the mere fact that an appellate court later decides in another case that the principle of law announced or established in earlier litigation . . . is improper, does not vitiate the effect of the earlier case."

Motion Discharged

Therefore Judge Davis concludes, "It seems clear that any new actions to restrain collection of taxes, initiated after the date of the declaration in YMCA vs. Reading, should not be brought in equity unless a challenge to constitutionality is involved."

"Having demonstrated that a dissolution of the injunction now in force cannot be predicated on YMCA vs. Reading, we will be compelled to deny the motion, there being no evidence before the court of any relevant change in circumstances or conditions since the entry of the decree."

The motion was thereby discharged.

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AREA RADIOLOGICAL CHIEF — James Finlayson, 304 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg, examines meter used to check radioactive fallout. Chief of Monroe County's Civil Defense Radiological Division, he recently completed special Radiological Defense Officers Course given by Department of Defense in Brooklyn, N. Y. He is employed in Metrology Division at Tophanna Army Depot. (U. S. Army Photo by John Miellicki)

Firemen, Phone Firm Plan Parley

BANGOR — William Umpred, general commercial manager of the Commonwealth Telephone Co. of Dallas, Pa., and Allen W. Ryder of Bangor, district manager, will meet with members of the Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Co. Monday to settle service complaints.

The meeting is set for 7 p.m. in the township's municipal building on N. Fifth St. Stroudsburg.

The firemen said that they have had trouble originating network calls from the base phone at the Poplar Valley station house, according to James A. Somers, Jr., fire company secretary.

Ryder said last night that he and Ross Kimball, a maintenance supervisor, surveyed lines through upper and lower Poplar Valley. They found the Saylorburg plant in good condition, and some "small deficiencies," Ryder said.

"We can't pinpoint the cause of the complaints from the firemen yet," Ryder said. "It might be a tree condition."

"Commonwealth is going to make every effort to come to a solution of the problem. I talked with Thomas Carson of the fire company last night. We decided that a meeting is the best way to get problems into the open," Ryder said.

Firemen Answer Call To Library

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg firemen were called at 3:25 p.m. yesterday to extinguish an electrical fire at the Monroe County Public Library, 913 Main St., Stroudsburg.

A fire department spokesman said the trouble apparently started in an electrical circuit. There was no apparent damage to the building but there was some smoke.

Services of the fire department were not required and they left the scene a quarter of an hour later.

WANTED POCONO RESORT TRACT

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Col. Yates: 1st Contract For Tocks To Be Let In '67

NEW YORK — Col. E. P. Yates, district engineer of the Philadelphia U. S. Army Engineer District, told the Delaware River Basin Commission Thursday that "the first contract for Tocks Island will be let in 1967."

He spoke at the St. Regis Hotel and said work is progressing on the \$95,000,000 project.

He said: "The Tocks Island Dam will be located on the Delaware River about five miles upstream from the Delaware Water Gap and some seven miles northeast of Stroudsburg. In terms of cost, this is the largest of the authorized projects—construction is currently estimated to cost \$95,000,000."

"The reservoir will extend some 35-miles upstream to near Port Jervis, New York. It will have approximately 100 miles of shoreline and the recreation potential of this project has been recognized by all those concerned with it and nearly every echelon of Government."

"Tocks Island Dam will reach some 3200 feet across the Delaware River and rise 160 feet above the river bed."

"What are we doing on the Tocks Island project? We received for Fiscal Year 1964 an appropriation of \$240,000 to begin preconstruction planning. And the President's budget request for Fiscal Year 1965 calls for \$450,000."

"At present we have a contract under way to obtain aerial photography of the authorized area and to convert it to topography. Using this information we will assemble punched cards to be fed into a computer that will give us approximately 180 cross sections to develop the area capacity curve."

"At present we have a contract under way to obtain aerial photography of the authorized area and to convert it to topography. Using this information we will assemble punched cards to be fed into a computer that will give us approximately 180 cross sections to develop the area capacity curve."

Funeral Notices

KEIPER, Calvin of Pocono Pines, Feb. 28, 1964. Aged 68 years, 1 month, 28 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, March 2 at 1 p.m. from the late home in Pocono Pines. Interment in the Pocono Lake Cemetery. Viewing Sunday, March 1, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the late home in Pocono Pines. GANTZBORN

WANTED

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M. Smithfield Budget Set At \$39,235

BUSHKILL — A 1964-65 budget totaling \$39,235.09 was adopted last night by the board of supervisors of Middle Smithfield Township. The tax on real estate will be four mills, the same as last year.

The budget showed the township started 1964 with a cash balance of \$15,426.65 in the general fund. The collectible tax on a real estate assessment of \$2,980,325 will realize \$13,533.10. The budget points out that 15 per cent of the 1964 real estate tax will not be collected.

Other anticipated revenues are \$36,171 from a four mill occupation tax; \$1,875 from delinquent taxes, and \$5,000 in highway aid from the Monroe County commissioners.

The largest single expenditure in the budget is \$18,000 for the maintenance and repair of township roads and bridges. The supervisors will spend \$9,000 on the construction and reconstruction of roads.

Other Expenditures
Other expenditures are \$4,000 for new tools and machinery; \$2,000 for snow removal; \$2,551 for the administration of the township, and \$575 for tax collections.

The township will also collect \$28,386.76 from the state liquid fuel highway aid fund.

Under this fund, restricted to the repair and maintenance of roads, the township will spend an additional \$20,500 on township roads and bridges; \$4,000 for new road construction and reconstruction, and \$2,000 for snow removal.

In other business at the meeting held in the home of Sterling Schoenover of East Stroudsburg RD 1, board secretary, the supervisors determined the E. M. Rinehart Co. of Stroudsburg was low bidder on a four-wheel drive three-quarter ton pickup truck.

They took the bid under advisement and will award the contract in the near future. Rinehart is an International Harvester distributor.

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Sat., Feb. 29, 1964



HOSPITAL DONATION — Mrs. Betty Noack left, president of the Sororist Club of Stroudsburg, hands \$250 check to Mrs. Raymond Price, Sr., a trustee of the General Hospital of Monroe County. The money will be used to help finance the new five-story addition now under construction at the hospital. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Truck Skids Into 4 Cars, Injures 3

MT. POCONO — A skidding truck yesterday collided with four cars and injured three people on Rt. 611 in Mt. Pocono. The truck skidded more than 450 feet and first struck the north-bound car of George R. Gulla, 28, of Stroudsburg, Pa.; hit a south-bound car driven by Robert C. Mitchell of Troy, Pa. and collided with a third car parked on Fairview St., on Rt. 611. It was owned by Walter R. Beyer of Stroudsburg RD 2.

The fourth car was parked at the Casino Theatre parking lot. It was owned by Julia C. Hamblin, 55.

The truck came down the highway, cut through these cars, crossed the street and sidewalk and came to rest in the parking lot.

Those injured were passengers in the cars. Chief of police in Mt. Pocono, was the investigating officer.

They are: Joseph Rejko, 18, of Stroudsburg was thrown on the pavement and suffered injuries of the hip; Joe Barilla, 39, of Stroudsburg suffered cuts of the mouth; George R. Gulla suffered injuries of the head, and Kenneth Miller.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury Feb. 25, 1964:

Balance	\$7,011,827,404.94
Deposits	\$71,011,997,789.37
Withdrawals	\$82,780,204,671.09
Total (X)	\$10,853,500,652.25
Gold assets	\$15,482,628,293.25

(X) Includes \$463,874,658.50 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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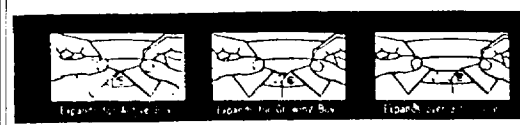
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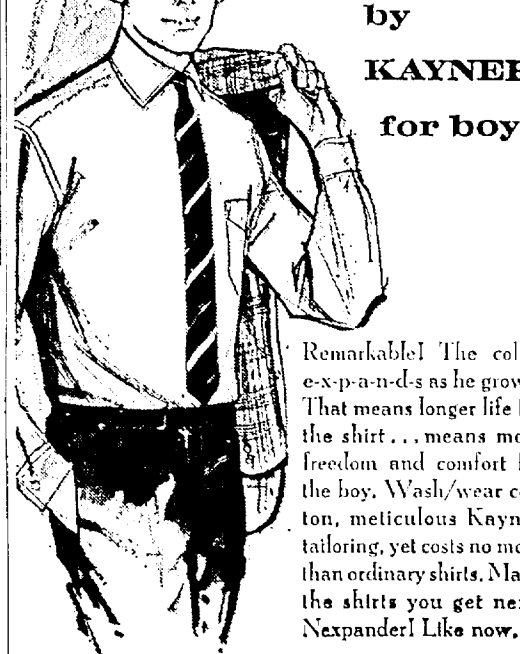
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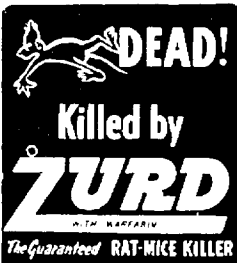
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The special Progress Report on the Pocono Mountain area published in today's Daily Record reflects "a vigorous, versatile and progressive" community tasting the first course of a major economic boom.

Ten major areas of progress prove the point.

1. Advanced engineering and design of the \$77 million Tocks Island Dam seven miles up the Delaware River from Stroudsburg were approved Dec. 31, 1963, by President Lyndon B. Johnson. Site studies are already under way.

2. Interstate Rt. 80 (Keystone Shortway) was opened in Monroe County for 20 miles from Delaware Water Gap to Scotrun. A connecting four-lane highway to the southern end of the county at Wind Gap was also completed.

All of the Shortway in this county went under contract by the end of 1963. The full impact of this highway on the Pocono Mountain area will be enormous.

3. The federal government poured over \$2 million in grants and loans into Monroe County for a County Home addition, low income and old age housing, Camelback Ski Area, East Stroudsburg water plant and urban renewal, aid to business and education, and other programs.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania spent much more on new highways, \$1 million for aid to public schools, over \$1 million for East Stroudsburg State College, aid to municipalities, tourist promotion, unemployment compensation and other programs.

4. The new Camelback Ski Area at Big Pocono Mountain opened Dec. 14 and has already proved a major success with crowds of 2,000 skiers on weekend days. Its economic ripple effect on resorts, restaurants, motels, gas stations, and other businesses is huge and incalculable.

The Camelback Ski Corp. is itself a major new industry with 90 winter jobs and \$750,000 spent on its construction.

5. The Mehl Manufacturing Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio, decided to build a \$750,000 plant, employing 200 people, in Stroud Township. This new industry was brought here through combined efforts of Pocono Mountains Industries, Inc., the Chamber of Commerce, state and local officials.

6. East Stroudsburg State College continued to grow in size and enrollment. A new \$2,250,000 field house was announced, a new women's dormitory opened and another dormitory started.

7. The General Hospital of Monroe County started to build a six-story, \$2.2 million addition.

8. The Tobyhanna Army Depot, one of the most modern military installations in the nation, was given new responsibilities and 300 more jobs at a time when military spending is being cut back.

9. The Pocono Mountain tourist industry, largest employer in the area, expanded further into a full year-round economy as Camelback and existing ski areas brought more thousands to the Poconos in the winter.

Promotion of the Pocono Mountains as an ideal place to "live, work, and play" will reach a national audience with a special supplement in the Sunday New York Times April 26, sponsored by the Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau and Chamber of Commerce.

10. The dream of a summer home in the Pocono Mountains for the Philadelphia Orchestra came closer to reality as the Pocono Art Center brought the orchestra to East Stroudsburg for an enthusiastic "introduction" to the community and started a drive to build a symphony hall on 42 acres of land donated near Shawnee.

These major steps forward in the development and improvement of the Pocono Mountains community led Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton to say in a special message for the Progress Report:

"As The Daily Record and its readers look ahead, they are justified in being optimistic about the future of their county."

Comment Of The Day

"I believe that federal aid can be and should be an important ally of local governments. I think what has happened and is happening in Monroe County is proof of that fact."

"I do not mean to imply . . . that federal funds are the true indicators of community progress. Quite obviously

they are not . . .

"The initiative remains with the local people doing a good job at the local level. This is where the work must be done."

— Fred B. Rooney, U. S. Representative for Monroe, Pike, Carbon and Northampton Counties, in a statement for The Daily Record Progress Report.



'What's New?'

Dengler Answers Editorial On Pocono Mountain Airport

Editor, The Daily Record:

I have just read the editorial on the Pocono Mountain Airport in the Feb. 15 issue of The Daily Record.

For some unknown reason, based on a false premise, the editorial has unjustly assailed the judgment of the members of the Mount Pocono Airport Authority.

The editorial states, "But it appears the Mount Pocono Airport Authority, by shooting for the moon, may never get off the ground. The authority has recently based its hopes for expansion and construction of these facilities on lengthening of its 4000-foot runway to 5400 feet to accommodate commercial airlines."

No Extension Requested

There is nothing recorded in the authority minutes, or any of its recently written requests for funds, emphasizing that said funds were to be used for the extension of the 4,000-foot runway to 5,400 feet before we developed our operational buildings.

In fact, I do not remember ever specifically requesting funds for lengthening the runway before we completed the utility hangar, T-hangers and other facilities called for in Phase 2 of the master plan of the airport.

Supporting this statement, I cite the following quotes from formal communications to the airport authority and municipalities:

October 4, 1960 — "It seems our goal should be, combination hangar, shop, toilets, office, waiting room, telephone, fuel facilities, tie downs and communications system."

All-Purpose Building

December 31, 1961 — "I said, 'When we have an all-purpose building with repair shop, rest rooms and other facilities, the airport will do more business than ever anticipated. Due to lack of hangars, planes now based at the airport will go to airports where they have shelter for the winter.'"

December 18, 1962 — The airport authority has been criticized for not providing the following facilities: (1) A heated waiting room with toilets; (2) A hangar with space for repair shop, storage, office for the base operator; room for necessary communication equipment and other operational instruments; (3) A new well with water supply and sewage disposal system is a must.

The members of the airport authority receive the criticism, but their hands are tied because of lack of funds.

December 9, 1963 — "The airport authority has requested sufficient funds for: (a) Utility hangar for operation; (b) Private hangars for rental to plane owners and pilots; (c) Necessary repairs to the airport; (d) sinking fund for future improvements."

Unwarranted

In view of the above facts of record, it appears that the editorial criticism of the Mount Pocono Airport Authority members is based on an unwarranted statement as quoted above.

The last paragraph of the editorial takes another not-so-subtle shot at the airport authority, when it states, "But both the county and the township have a right to demand, first, progress at the airport, sound use of their money, and a realistic plan with accurate price tags for the future development of the airport."

"The reply to the first of the 'demands', progress, is answered in the very first paragraph of the editorial, which I quote as follows: 'The Pocono Mountains Airport has at-

tracted thousands of private, corporation, resort and military airplanes since it opened in 1961, despite its lack of proper terminal, hangar and maintenance facilities. It has proved already that it could be a successful general aviation airport.'"

\$651,868 Spent

In reply to the second of the "demands," sound use of their money, may I report that since the formation of the Airport Authority on March 10, 1949 to Feb. 15, 1964, gross receipts have been \$651,868.05. Gross expenditures have been \$651,845.58.

The present balance in the bank is \$22,477. These funds were received from federal, state, county, borough and township governments, and from operational activities.

Federal and state governments have very strict auditing departments and have approved all the authority's records. County, borough and township governments annually receive from the authority copies of the airport authority financial statements, audited by a certified public accountant, Herbert Crane.

These audits are published in the Daily Record each year and copies are filed with the Department of Internal Affairs in Harrisburg. The books and records of the authority are now, and always have been, available to any interested citizen with proper credentials.

Money For Debt

All of the funds contributed by the county commissioners from 1950 until 1964, inclusive, were pledged 100 per cent to the Monroe County Security Bank and Trust Co. to reduce our construction cost loan.

All of the funds contributed by the municipalities, who are the members of the airport authority have also been pledged 100 per cent to the Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co. for the same purpose.

Therefore, none of these funds during that period were available to the authority for any other purpose whatsoever. In reply to the third "demand" of the editorial, a "realistic plan with accurate price tags for the future development," may I advise that since April 3, 1957, there has been a master plan of development, prepared by Michael Baker, Jr., Inc., engineers of Rochester, Pa.

The master plan was revised June 21, 1957, and on Aug. 27, 1957, and is divided into phases of development, one, two and three.

Master Plan

Phase 1 takes in all that has been completed to date, with the exception of the paved parking area, barricading of Old Rt. 611, repairs to the old runway and other ground improvements.

Phase 2 calls for utility hangar, waiting room, rest rooms, plane storage, maintenance shop, office and individual T-hangers for rent, well, water supply and sewage disposal plant.

Phase 3 calls for a terminal building, ticket office and all passenger services, fencing of the property, runway extension if necessary and landscaping of the entire property.

As to "accurate price tags," this is impossible until preliminary construction plans are developed. Because of financing delays in the past, our price tag has increased 25 per cent or more, and will probably continue to increase in the future.

I feel that your editorial department should make an apology to John Crandall of Pocono Manor Inn; Bern-

Cramer of Cramer Lumber Co. in Pocono Summit; Karl E. Weiler of Weiler Brush Co. in Cresco; E. Rodger Miller of Craftsmen Printers in Pocono Pines; and Louis J. DePaul of the Tobyhanna Army Depot in Tobyhanna.

These men are the members of the Mount Pocono Airport Authority. They contribute their time without pay to develop the airport. I feel also that an apology is due Alexander Bessinger, Esq., the airport authority's solicitor and legal advisor.

Proud of Airport

As for myself, I started to promote the Pocono Mountains Airport in 1928, probably years before you were born. I have been criticized for being a dreamer advocating a type of airport for the Poconos which would never be needed.

I am proud of the airport, even in its present incomplete state, and I will be glad to take the blame for any mistakes which have been made, but I want the members of the authority, past and present, to receive just credit for the part they have had in the development of the airport to its present status.

These men worked without pay, and had it not been for their vision, the airport property would probably be a quiet woodland like the surrounding area.

As I have stated many times before, in no other rural area of the United States has so small a group of municipalities formed an authority and developed an airport of the magnitude of the Pocono Mountains Airport up in Coolbaugh Township.

Worth \$1 Million

A property worth nearly \$1,000,000 is now available to the citizens of the Pocono Mountains area at a cost of about 15 cents on the dollar to date.

The plane owners and pilots, both local and from other parts of the country, who use the airport for both business and pleasure, should be very grateful to the mountaintop sponsoring municipalities and the county commissioners for contributing funds for the promotion of the Pocono Mountains Airport.

If the public is informed on all of the true facts, there will be no question about the ultimate completion of the Pocono Mountains Airport.

R. LEROY DENGLE, Chairman, Mount Pocono Airport Authority

Veteran's Guide

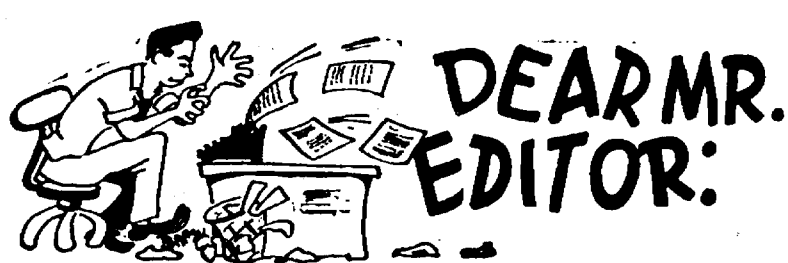
Q — Can a peace time veteran obtain treatment in a Veterans Administration outpatient clinic or by a private doctor and have the VA pay for it?

A — Outpatient treatment or treatment by an approved private physician as well as certain medicines are given without charge ONLY to veterans (either peace time or war time service) with a disability incurred or aggravated in service.

Markin Time

We grow into a broader mind. With narrow-minded folks we fuss. We leave some moral laws behind. Then later they catch up with us.

Luther Markin



Dog Shooting; Bricklayers Trooper Jones; Stokes Mill

Buck Hill Man Protests Shooting Of His Dogs By Game Warden

Editor, The Daily Record:

On Monday morning, Feb. 10 at about 10:30 a.m., while cleaning and replacing straw in my kennel, my two dogs got out on me. My oldest dog, Jack, I have had nine years. I got him when he was a pup. He has twelve field champions on his pedigree.

We hunted Snowshoe rabbits as well as grey rabbits with him and never had any deer trouble or reports or warnings from a game protector. My other dog is just a pup, the son of Jack, less than nine months old. They are both short legged beagles and registered A.K.C. with the same markings.

I rode around the hotel property looking and listening for them that morning — again all Monday afternoon and all Monday night. Tuesday morning I went out again and stopped on Route 191. I saw blood on the side of the road and tracks where a body was dragged down into the woods.

My first thought was that someone hit a deer with their car. Upon investigating, I found the body of my oldest dog shot dead. I went back to look for signs and trailed the dog back through the woods and found the puppy also shot dead.

Both dogs had wide collars with a 1964 license and a four inch long name plate with my phone number. Both collars had been removed. I checked the entire area looking for signs that would give me an idea of what had happened, but there were none. It was late and I had to leave for work.

When I got back to the hotel, I contacted our local game protector to see if anyone had reported this to him. He knew nothing about it. I then called John Spencer, the district game warden, and he was not home, but the lady who answered said she would have him call me at the hotel that evening.

That night, Tuesday, at 7:00 p.m. John Spencer called and said he had killed my dogs because they were chasing deer. He further stated that

he was arresting me and wanted me to come over to see him that night or he would serve a warrant on me.

I went to his office and asked him what time he had shot the dogs. He said about twelve noon on Monday, which was about an hour and a half from the time they got away from me.

Now John Spencer lives about six miles from my home, the phone call is free and when I asked him why he did not call me Monday, he read the law to me stating that he had five days in which to report the killing.

I asked him if they had a deer down as I found no evidence of this and he said no, but they would have if they kept chasing. So he gave me the choice of paying a field fine or going to the Justice of the Peace.

When I said I did not have much choice, he proceeded to write out a warrant, but said he would only charge me for one dog chasing instead of two. However, he killed both of them. I paid my \$25.00 fine.

In my copy of the February issue of the Pa. Game News is an article about keeping dogs under control and that a game protector had the right of shooting a dog if it was in the act of killing a deer. There was no evidence of my dogs doing that — in fact John Spencer said they were not.

I know that whatever I do or whatever is done, I cannot get my dogs back, but I feel that John Spencer and the Game Commission whom he represents, have done me a great wrong.

It is unbelievable that the Game Commission would give the power to any one man to be arresting officer, prosecutor, jury, judge and even executioner. His word is final — no proof required — he regulates the fine. Where does it end?

I do hope that through my writing this letter, some other sportsman's dogs may be spared.

GEORGE J. SCHERER, Buck Hill Falls

Stroudsburg Water Authority Stand on Stokes Mill Backed

Editor, The Daily Record:

Referring to an article in the Feb. 25 issue of The Daily Record titled, "Pipher on Mercy Mission," I have several comments I would like to make.

I personally like to fish and swim. I have done so for years at Stokes Mill, but I also feel as a taxpayer in the county that the Stroudsburg Water Authority is absolutely right in its stand on the Stokes Mill question.

Personally, I feel the authority is composed of level-headed businessmen who are capable of taking care of their business.

Now I have had occasions to purchase liability insurance and I would like to know the name of the company that could furnish the amount of liability needed to protect the taxpayers through the county commissioners for \$28 as was stated.

Another thing that has me wondering is, "Pipher on Mercy Mission." I understand from the article that commissioners Rader and Price were there also. Who is the chairman of the commissioners? I know Rader was elected. Then why does he not speak for them?

RALPH D. PAUL, Stroudsburg RD 1

Canadensis Man Asks Younger Constables for Protection

Editor, The Daily Record:

Many times we ask ourselves who would protect us in our community if an act of violence suddenly erupted.

Of course, the constable is our first source of law enforcement, but what help can a 50 or 60 year old man be when he doesn't even carry a weapon?

These local law enforcers work very assiduously and cannot be completely at fault for the deleterious events of the day. We need men who can quell these events and not be asked by some callous person who would like things changed to meet his approval.

A lawdy individual is a venal individual with nothing but insidious looks and actions. I am speaking from experience and therefore do not feel that I am being prejudiced.

I am averse to having these old men around to protect my children when they are confronted with a depraved person or persons, since they certainly wouldn't be of any help.

I do not advocate crime and therefore feel that we need young men with the acumen to act as one should in times of panic for this important position. In concluding I think we as voters should take the initiative and elect men who are capable of handling a job such as this.

KENNETH R. HARRISON, Canadensis

Record Letters Policy

Every letter to the Editor of The Daily Record will be printed, unless it is libelous, a purely political endorsement, or in bad taste — interpreted liberally.

The Daily Record reserves the right to limit letters on one subject when it becomes impossible to print them all.

Please typewrite letters, double spaced, keeping them brief and to the point.

All letters must be signed with address. Names of letter-writers will be published.

DONALD A. ROBBINS, SR., Tannersville



Dear Abby

Another Viewpoint

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school teacher in Mount Vernon, Illinois. I read the following letter from your column about my students, and asked them to write their own answers. I told them they didn't have to sign their names, and gave them five minutes in which to complete the assignment. These students are an average age of 16½. I am sending you their answers. Perhaps you would like to select the one you think is best for publication. Sincerely,

MRS. C. T. RACHELS

Your letter: "DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy and I have been wanting to quit school for over a year, but my parents won't let me. I hate school and I want to get a job. I failed two subjects last term, and know I won't do any better next time. My parents found out I was smoking and they ordered me to stop it. I told them if they wouldn't let me quit school I wasn't going to quit smoking. My Dad made a deal with me: he said if I quit smoking and continued with school, he'd buy me a car I wanted. I said okay. He got me the car and I really have been trying harder at

school, but he caught me smoking. Well, he took the car away from me and I'm grounded until June. They said if I flunk anything I'll have to go to summer school. How can I get my parents to be more human?"

"MAD"

DEAR MRS. RACHELS: So impressed was I with the "answers" of your students that I had difficulty selecting the best. But since I was compelled to select only one, here it is:

"DEAR MAD: I don't believe your parents could be any more human. It is YOU who should get out of space and come back to earth. You probably think you know all the answers, but you will learn as time goes by that your high school education is the most important thing in your life. Listen to your parents and you will find that they have already traveled the long journey that you are just starting, and they know what they are talking about."

"A JUNIOR IN HIGH SCHOOL"

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Gene Brown

About Town

Brand New Joke!

It appears we are in for a flurry of stories relating to everything and everybody being numbered. Latest entry making the rounds: "Two men get acquainted in a bar and one asks, 'What's your name?' The other replies, '2649734.' The first, incredulous, says, '2649734? Gee, I never would have suspected you were an Eskimo.'"

(Buck Herzog, Milwaukee Sentinel)

Flagvaver

Consulting the nursery man about a spot where nothing seemed to grow, the woman asked, "What do you suggest for a place which gets very little rain, that gets too much afternoon sun, that has clay soil and is on a rocky ledge?"

"Lady," the nursery man replied, "how about a nice flagpole?"

Write Your Representative

U.S. Senators

Joseph S. Clark, Room 220, Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D.C.

Hugh Scott, Room 453, Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D.C.

U.S. Representative

Fred B. Rooney, Room 221, Old House Office Building, Washington 25, D.C.

State Senator

William J. Scott, 51 Canal St., Lansford, Pa.

State Representatives

Van D. Yetter Jr., Marshall's Creek, Monroe County

J. Russell Eshbach, Bushkill, Pa.

Pike County

THE DAILY RECORD

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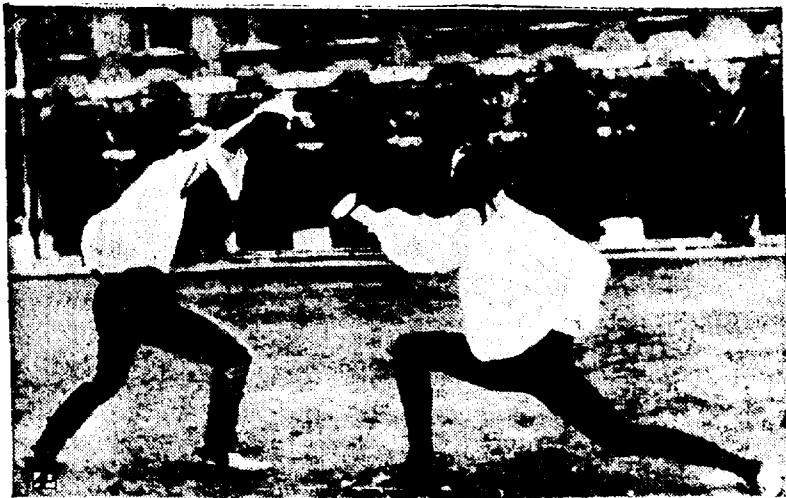
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Sat., Feb. 29, 1964

PAGE FOUR



PAGE OUT OF PAST—Oxford law students Adam Poynter, 20, left and Rory Donellan, 22, fought a duel with sabers, over a girl. The pair said the duel was all in fun, even though Poynter was wounded, but university officials took a dimmer view. The two were confined to college quarters. Wonder who got the lady in question? (AP Wirephoto)

Merchant Sailors Discover Home Away From Home

(Editor's note: The merchant seaman whose ship docks at Philadelphia can find a home away from home at the Seamen's Church Institute. This AP state spotlight tells what the institute is and what it tries to do.)

By CECILIA LYNETT
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Have you ever been lonely and alone in a large city? Felt in need of a friend, someone with common interests, someone to talk to, someone who cared?

If so, you can appreciate the feelings of many of the 200,000 merchant seamen who come into the Port of Philadelphia every year.

Alone, and in many cases, a stranger to the language and

customs of the city, they frequently turn to the Seamen's Church Institute of Philadelphia. The institute on Locust St. 12 blocks from the Delaware River provides clean quarters, counsel and advice, recreation, socialization, and spiritual help.

"It's much nicer here than in a rooming house," says the institute chaplain and director, the Rev. James F. McElroy, a kindly man with an ever-present pipe.

Planned Activities
"In a rooming house all the men have is a room and the street. Here there is a television room, movies, game nights, a library, planned activities for those who want to participate, chaplains, and, most important, companionship and people who

really care about their welfare." "Written words cannot express my gratitude adequately," wrote the mother of a 16-year-old Norwegian boy who had received a Christmas present from the institute when his ship docked in Philadelphia.

"I had sent a gift to him in New York, but in the Christmas rush he missed it. If it were not for the kindness and generosity of the Philadelphia church institute my son would have spent a very barren Christmas," the letter continued.

This mother's note was typical of those Rev. Mr. McElroy receives from the families of seamen who turned to the institute. The Norwegian boy did not even stay at the institute. His ship left Philadelphia the same day.

'Ditty-Bags'

One of the institute services is the distribution of "ditty-bags" to the ships for seamen who must spend Christmas at sea. Into each bag goes 19 different articles, including a calendar, ash-tray, toothbrush, shaving cream and razor blades, ball point pen, notebook and St. Luke's Gospel.

One seaman wrote: "It was nice to know that someone was interested in me, that someone cared enough to remember me at Christmas."

The church institute grew out of the Floating Chapel, a church built on a barge which was towed from dock to dock on the Delaware River during the 19th and early 20th Century. It had no boarding facilities.

The Floating Chapel proved impractical, and the floating church was pulled ashore. In 1920 the institute was formed under the laws of the state as an interdenominational establishment.

90 Per Cent Occupancy
"We had slightly over a 90 per cent occupancy last year," Rev. Mr. McElroy said. "We can handle 107 seamen a night, and we try to keep things as nice and attractive as possible."

The institute looks the same as an average city hotel and the rates are very reasonable. A seaman can spend a week at the institute for as little as \$8.75 in the dormitory-style rooms.

If there is no room in the inn, destitute seamen are always provided with a room some place else and meal tickets.

A good many seamen who come to the institute have problems.

"For example," the chaplain said, "some American seamen have come to me just after getting word a child of his died or his wife has run off with another man."

Get Him Home

"In the first case, we try to get the sailor to his home, wherever that is, and in the latter instance, we contact social agencies in the home area to find out the facts, and what can be done about it."

Some seamen at the institute are those who have, "for some reason, or another, some good and some bad," missed their ships.

They could be stranded for as long as several months, and in most cases not eligible for public assistance and with no place to turn for long-term assistance.

"We take them in and lend them the money they need. We get a very good percentage of repay," the chaplain says.

Presently living at the institute is a woman, the wife of a seaman, and the couple's three-year-old twins.

"This is a very unusual situation," McElroy pointed out. "We don't usually take in the wives of the seamen without the husbands. However, the three had no where else to go, and no money."

"Until the seaman can provide for his family again, his wife and sons are receiving a double room with bath and a daily allotment for food from the institute."

Although the institute caters to the active seamen, some retired little men wearing Ku Klux Klan-type hoods and cloaks. Serious critics claim the Brotherhood is a much more sinister and influential society than the Klan ever was.

By BEN PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Without Soviet military aid, Red China is a one-tooth dragon. So long as the Sino-Soviet split continues over how best to attain world communism, it is one of the most important political facts in the world today.

The United States' view of Red China, sans Soviet military aid, was presented in a little-noticed speech last year by Roger Hillsman, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs.

He said: "The free nations of Asia are by no means out of danger. Communist China is still capable of grave and costly mischief. But it is not a formidable power in terms of modern technology."

Paper Army

Any armed force with claims to modernity operates on pieces

of paper. The Red Chinese are no exception. Tables of equipment and organization have to be issued. Tactical doctrine has to be published. A great many of these papers have found their way into the West.

In terms of manpower, Red China now has the world's largest standing armed force: 2.8 million men. The army consists of an estimated 2.5 million men; the others are in the technical services and air force.

Insofar as Western intelligence knows, China is not yet a nuclear power, but for 10 years China was sheltered beneath the nuclear umbrella raised by the Soviet Union.

Now there is an ideological split between Red China and the Soviet Union. Whether this means a removal of the Soviet nuclear shield is a matter of debate.

But

But there is no debate over the fact that the Soviets have withdrawn technical aid from the mainland Chinese.

Fires Dampened

There are U.S. intelligence estimates which indicate the fires of military adventurism within the Red Chinese dragon have been dampened considerably by the Soviet action.

In assessing Red China's military capabilities and intentions, a Washington intelligence source said: "The Chinese can make a lot of trouble around their borders, but you can make a fair case that if these people are reasonably realistic, they will steer clear of anything that would involve a straight-on confrontation with the United States."

One source said: "The Red

Chinese air force has to be pretty damn poor these days."

He said it was doubtful whether the Red Chinese had been able to produce any aircraft of their own and reports indicate they have not received any from the Soviet Union in three years.

Old Planes

U.S. intelligence now believes the Red Chinese air force consists mainly of obsolete MIG 15s, MIG 17s and "some few" MIG 19s, similar to the FS6s the United States used in the Korean war.

As late as 1960 Western reports estimated the Red Chinese had an air force of 2,500 to 3,000 aircraft.

Now, said one source, the Red Chinese air force is believed to be "slightly under 2,000 planes." The source said the only items

the Soviets are still supplying the Red Chinese in quantity is aviation gasoline and jet fuel.

The source estimated the army strength as 110 to 120 divisions of 12,000 to 15,000 men each. About 10 per cent of these divisions, he said, are believed to be motorized.

While each division may have as many as 400 vehicles, he said, most material used by the infantry has to be carried by coolies.

In brief, the Red Chinese army's mobility is believed to be fairly limited. This has prompted the Chinese to distribute the army by regions, maintaining large concentrations near centers of population.

Military Hampered

Another factor hampering mobility is a lack of food reserves, the source said, noting that the Chinese soldier in camp is expected to grow his own food.

All boiled down, the source continued, it means that the Chinese would have to fight, wherever confronted, with what they had on hand and with little hope of reinforcement or resupply.

As for China's industrial resources, Po Yi-pao, chairman of the State Economic Commission, estimated in February that Red China's iron and steel production was 18 million tons a year, much of it of "poor quality." U.S. steel capacity is about 104 million tons annually.

One of the sources noted that since Korea the Chinese have not placed a single soldier of their own in a position to confront a U.S. soldier.

Peking's Exodus Trickles

By RONNIE WEI

HONG KONG (AP)—The exodus of refugees from Red China is down to a trickle but the flow of money to friends and relatives on the China mainland is growing.

People in Communist China, eating slightly better than they did, are not so desperate to flee as they were a year ago. The improved food situation is caused partly by slightly better harvests and partly by Peking's purchases of food from abroad.

But the Chinese Communists now need foreign exchange to replace the hard currency they spend importing food. They are trying to get it by resorting to stratagems close to extortion.

Many Chinese residents here report an increase in letters from friends and relatives in China pleading for money. These letters say members of families are sick and need medical attention. Others say they need the money to buy food. The letters are regarded by many recipients as blackmail.

"I know most of the cases are phony. But what can I do?" one factory worker said. "I can't afford to take a chance. Maybe my mother and sisters are really sick."

The Chinese Communists allot extra food rations to recipients of overseas remittances to draw more money from abroad.

The Hong Kong government recently announced thousands of food parcels sent from this British colony were returned by the Chinese Communists. No reason was given.

Many people here believe this is a device to encourage Hong Kong residents to send money instead of food to relatives and friends in Red China.

Gambling Addicts Flee Action

By DAVID MAZZARLLA

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Mr. I. sat in a movie theater, engrossed in the film. The excitement grew as the scene shifted to a gambling casino. And Mr. I. squirmed, tortured.

A compulsive gambler, he couldn't bear to see gambling without getting into the action. He quickly left the movie.

In 35 years of daily gambling, Mr. I.—who is 55—lost half a million dollars, a business and his wife. The only thing he saved was sleeping pills for the day he'd hit rock-bottom and give up completely.

Anti-Gamblers

But now he is in Gamblers Anonymous, a group similar to Alcoholics Anonymous, which seeks to keep men from gambling a day at a time. Mr. I. hasn't gambled for more than 500 days, his wife is back with him and he has a steady job.

He's slowly paying off \$75,000 he still owes from his gambling days, giving one-third of his \$15,000-a-year income as an investment advisor to his creditors. About \$55,000 is owed to family members who aren't being paid yet.

"You see, I know gambling is an incurable disease," he says. "All I can do is arrest the sickness. I fight it day by day. When I get up in the morning, I tell myself I'm not going to make a bet that day."

7 Years Old

Gamblers Anonymous, which began in Los Angeles seven years ago, tells its members they have this incurable disease.

Chapters around the country hold weekly meetings at which members stand up and talk about their gambling experiences. Some have criminal records from the days they needed money so badly they would do anything to get it.

Mr. I. says that for 35 years he thought he could abstain from gambling at any time. But he found he was wrong. "You don't know what it's like to be a compulsive gam-

bler." Slowly, he drew a hand across his stomach, as if the illness was indeed physical and imbedded there. "The utter desolation and loss when you're down and out. And you can't stop."

Once I won \$45,000 in Vegas in one day. I went to California, looked at the money, figured I could make it into \$90,000 and went back to Vegas. In no time I'd lost that \$45,000 and another \$15,000 I borrowed from the casino."

Why Gamble

Why does a man gamble compulsively?

Some point to deep psychological reasons — neglect in childhood, a subconscious desire to lose.

There have been numerous studies of the problem. One was conducted by Dr. Donald J. Lewis, chairman of the Rutgers University psychology department, who took three groups — college students, children and rats — and broke each into three small divisions.

He set up controlled games of chance for each group, and provided rewards.

The college students played slot machines, the children guessed which buttons to press for a toy, and the rats had to run down a certain path to get food.

One division in each group was made to win all the time, another to win part of the time and the third to lose all the time.

At a given point, all rewards were stopped. The idea was to see which division — the constant losers, the constant winners or those who both won and lost — would quit playing first.

Dr. Lewis says he found that among all the students, children and rats, the results were constant: Those who won less played the longest after the rewards stopped coming.

He says other psychologists have tried similar experiments with other "organisms"—dogs, cats, etc.

The results are always the same, he says. The more they lose, the more they play.

Secret Clubs Just Not Secret

By ADRIAN PORTER

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—There is not much secrecy in belonging to a secret society in South Africa these days. Newspapers publish lists of member's names, along with rules and instructions. Parliament is threatening to inquire into some societies' affairs.

Despite the publicity, Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd likes his organization so much that he has refused to leave it. He told Parliament, which was debating the effects of secret societies, that he had been a member of the country's leading movement for 25 years.

Opponents Amused

Opposition members got some amusement from the image of the stern Dr. Verwoerd helping in some of the initiation ceremonies of his society—Die Broederbond (The Brotherhood or Bond of Brothers).

According to the newspaper disclosures, the prime minister would have to dress in his best black suit and sit in a pitch-dark room beside a "corpse" swathed in a black shroud, lying on a bier, and with the word "betrayal" written on it in blood.

He might even have to switch on a light to show a dagger being plunged into the "body" while the initiate would hear a chaplain intone: "He who betrays the bond will be destroyed by the bond."

Cartoonists Heyday

Cartoonists in antigovernment newspapers depict the Broederbond as a group of men wearing Ku Klux Klan-type hoods and cloaks. Serious critics claim the Broederbond is a much more sinister and influential society than the Klan ever was.



"I HEAR THUMPIN"—Jane Marie Haven, 22 months old, listens for a beat as Richard Hearn, left, has a bawl. Checkup scene at baby show in San Antonio, Texas. Jane Marie, 13 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Haven of San Antonio looks mightily professional. Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Hearn, also of San Antonio, probably was looking for mom. (AP Wirephoto)

Don't Go Off Your Rocker

By PATI DAVIS

United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI)—"Don't go off your rocker"—a simple relaxation recipe—is the motto of the Sittin' Starin' n' Rockin' Club.

Founded in 1949 by Thomas E. Saxe, Jr., of New Canaan, the club is dedicated to recapturing one of the lost graces of American life, the gentle art of sitting and rocking.

All members "in good sitting" are issued cards, as well as a rocking-chair, "operator's license" and a calendar reminding members to rock more, especially on holidays.

There are no membership fees, no committees, no dues and no "don'ts." In fact, meetings are never held.

While rocking contentedly on the veranda of a quiet Florida hotel, Saxe, president of the White Tower Restaurants, decided that was the way to live. He invited some of his friends to join him in "rocking away their fretting and 'The Sittin' Starin' n' Rockin' Club was born just then!"

No one is sure exactly when the rocking chair itself came into being. The British have laid claim to its invention, using as evidence a three-and-one-half-inch toy rocker, circa 1630. He is said to have been exhumed from a London plague

pit where victims of the Bubonic terror were buried with their possessions.

Some say that in 1762 Ben Franklin made the prototype, borrowing the idea from rockered cradles which had been in use for two centuries.

When Saxe founded his club for the rejuvenation of the rocking chair and of its "sitters," he was thinking only of himself and a few friends. But before long people in every state had heard of the club and asked to become members. Now rocking enthusiasts are enrolled in England, Spain, Canada, Cuba, Australia, Indonesia, Venezuela ... and from all over the world.

Although not a member of the club, the late President John F. Kennedy often used a rocking chair to rest his injured back. President Johnson also relaxes in a rocker.

Former White House physician Dr. Janet Travell recommends the use of rocking.

"The constantly changing position will relax your muscles and rest you," she points out.

One look at the growing list of rocking-chair uses makes it apparent that people are following the motto carved into the decorative headpieces of many old rockers: "Sit Ye, Rock and Think."

Someone Cares

Watchdog On U. S. Spending

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP)—No one knows how much money the federal government wastes, but taxpayers are wrong if they think nobody cares.

Riding herd on billions of federal spending the General Accounting Office — GAO — reports success in cutting down on waste and it has impressive figures to prove it.

The savings it claims amount to hundreds of millions a year. The head of the GAO is Joseph Campbell, 63, a lean, leathery man of Scots ancestry who likes his job of saving money for the taxpayers — whether it be millions of dollars in defense contracts or a cent or so on a half pint of milk in a government hospital.

He is comptroller general of the United States.

Waste Batters

Campbell talked about the work of his little army of waste batters in an interview in which he said there was a possibility of improving on the record sum of \$247,547,000 accounted as saved in fiscal 1963.

That sum was made up of "refunds, collections, measure-

ble savings and other financial benefits resulting from the work of the GAO" in examining how federal agencies spent the money appropriated by Congress.

Actual refunds and corrections made by or through the GAO in fiscal 1963 amounted to more than \$29,167,000.

The figures are fractional when compared with the \$100 billion or so the government spends in a year. But, says the GAO, the savings are considerable and very worthwhile.

"How much waste is there in the government?" Campbell said. "I wish I could tell you. No one really knows."

"With our relatively limited staff we can come upon some of it, and look into it, concentrating as we do on the areas of greater potential savings."

Campbell did say it was quite possible that in fiscal 1964, which ends next June 30, the GAO savings total might reach \$75 million to \$80 million. That is based on the experience of the last several years, and the momentum of annual government spending.

President Johnson has called Campbell an investigator from the GAO doesn't have to be an ultimate expert in a particular field to know when something has gone wrong there.

on all government agencies to exercise the "utmost thrift and frugality." Campbell was among those Johnson consulted.

Being a practical man, Campbell doesn't hope for the impossible — a complete end to waste.

"I doubt we can reach a state of improvement that would prevent all waste, or duplicating, or inaccurate spending, which we have been finding right along," he says.

The General Accounting Office is an agent of Congress. The office of comptroller general is a presidential appointment. He serves for 15 years and is responsible only to Congress and can be removed only by Congress.

Campbell was appointed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1951. He was treasurer of Columbia University when Eisenhower was Columbia's president.

Campbell insists an investigator from the GAO doesn't have to be an ultimate expert in a particular field to know when something has gone wrong there.

"You don't have to be a hen to tell a rotten egg," he says



SCHOOL GUARD IN SAIGON—A U.S. soldier stands guard atop roof of school of American community in Saigon as children break classes for lunch. Military police watch over movements in surrounding Vietnamese housing area, ever on the alert in view of the stepped up acts of violence in South Viet Nam.

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

Hardly anybody — except a few rabid skiers with two legs still left intact and some unused ski lessons in their ticket books — were jumping for joy at the snow yesterday.

Cars slithered and slid on the stuff that somehow seems much slipperier on the last day of February than it did in early November. And where we used to say "How pretty!" we now scowl at the feathery flakes as crossly as if they were coal dust coming down on a clean wash.

The snow did bring one happy story — A woman called from East Stroudsburg to report two very small but very enterprising young men on duty at the Iron Bridge on Ridgeway St. That bridge is always hard to navigate in snow and was causing quite a traffic jam of sliding cars until the angels of mercy appeared from somewhere with a bucket of what looked like ashes and two shovels.

At last report, the boys, who looked about 8 or 9 years old, were really going at the rescue business in fine style. Maybe the street department is overlooking a couple of good men there.

For once, I have nobody either coming or going on long trips, so far as I know, and providing I make the trip home safely with the groceries, should be able to hibernate in comfort. Except with the hyacinths beginning to poke up their heads in people's side yards and the grosbeaks drinking out of yesterday morning's puddles, it's disappointing to get back to hibernating.

Besides what a sad waste of a perfectly good Leap Year Day.



Miss Margaret Jane Hughes (Lens Art)

Miss Hughes Engaged To E. Roberts

Wind Gap — Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes of 109 Lehigh Ave., Wind Gap, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Jane Hughes, to Edmund Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Roberts Sr. of 115 Jackson Ave., Pen Argil.

Miss Hughes was graduated from Pen Argil High School and is a junior at East Stroudsburg State College. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Her fiancé was also graduated from Pen Argil High School and is employed by the Blue Ridge Textile Co., Inc., Bangor.

Leisure Hour Club
Stroudsburg — The games planned for the last meeting of the Leisure Hour Club, postponed because of the storm, have been re-scheduled for Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the YMCA.

Mrs. Wolbers On Board Of Dance Guild

New York — Attending the mid-winter workshop of the Sacred Dance Guild in New York City this week was Mary Jane Wolbers of 11 South Green St., East Stroudsburg.

The workshop, held at International House, was led by Forrest Coggan, dancer-choreographer currently teaching at the University of Madison, Wisconsin, and Beverly Hall, teacher of creative dance at the Hartford School of Music in Connecticut.

Mrs. Wolbers, wife of Charles Wolbers of the East Stroudsburg State College faculty, has provided leadership for a number of years, as national publicity chairman, and more recently as president of the Guild. She has now been elected to serve a three year term on the board of directors.

In addition to her activities in the field of religious dance, Mrs. Wolbers also teaches classes in modern dance at the college.

Kneeling Benches To Be Blessed

East Stroudsburg — A special order or worship for the blessing of the new oak kneeling benches installed throughout the sanctuary of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, will be followed at both the 8:30 and 11 o'clock services on Sunday morning.

Half of the cost of the benches, \$1,130, was paid by Dr. and Mrs. Philip Elvitz. The remaining benches will be sponsored by the families of the parish.

The benches were installed by men of the Young Peoples Bible Class on Thursday night. Assisting were John and Ray Ellenberger, Clayton Heimbach Sr., Howard Smith, LeRoy Morris, Robert Predmore, Harry Hine-line, Elvin Ace, Harold Lansdowne Sr., Lloyd A. Doll and Rev. William F. Wunder.

Red-Blooded American Boy Getting Lazy, Girls Claim

By Vivian Brown
AP Newfeatures Writer

Are girls getting more sports and outdoor-minded than boys? Many girls complain that they can't find companionship with young men, unless they show interest only in easy-going pastimes. One 17-year-old girl writes:

"I go with a fellow who doesn't do anything but sit and read, ride in his car or lounge over a soda at the drug store. I like to ski, but he sighs when I suggest it. I go steady with him, but it's no fun to sit around yanking all the time or watch him read a book even when he comes to my house. I like the outdoors, but he suggests that I go ice skating with my girl friends. They seem to have the same trouble with their boy friends. One boy will drive us to a pond occasionally and then sit in the car with the heater on while we skate.

"Is it asking too much of these fellows to do something we want to do once in a while even though they do not enjoy it?"

"They should cooperate occasionally on an outdoor trip of some kind. But who can make them? A 19-year-old boy who? Lots of fellows just like to sit and dream. Maybe they are just figuring out their futures or something. Suddenly you realize you are growing up, and you don't really know where you are going. It can be frightening. I know what I'm going to do so it doesn't scare me any more, but once it did." Maybe that is the answer.

Stewardship Of Time Is Study Theme

Tannersville — "The Stewardship of Time" was the theme of the February meeting of the Women's Guild of Grace United Church of Christ, when Lillian Hay defined stewardship as "the use of one's time, talents and money to serve God and help bring His kingdom of love on earth."

"Mithusalah," she said, "lived for a long time but in a straight line. His father, Enoch, lived less than half as long but his life had depth and height which this world could not contain and only heaven could complete."

Mrs. Hay also listed John Wesley's three misuses of time: time spent in unprofitable and harmful talk, the improper use of the Lord's Day, and indulgence in division which offers no contribution to Christian growth.

Sunday morning is no time to decide whether or not to go to church, she said, a question which the Fourth Commandment answered once and for all. Mrs. Hay cited Albert Schweitzer as a proper steward of his time.

Ethel Kresge opened the service with a solo "In the Garden." The business meeting was conducted by the president, Lorraine Anglenyier. The class agreed to take care of gifts and flowers for the confirmation class, the altar vases for Easter, and the Easter treat for the Sunday school children.

In their work project they are cutting carpet rugs to have rugs made for the summer bazaar. They will hold a work day at the home of Cora Smith on Tuesday, and exchange ideas for articles for the bazaar.

The Guild has adopted the County Home as their project for the year. They have collected talcum powder and facial tissue, and are now collecting old white shirts to be sewn into gowns.

For their March 31 meeting, Mrs. Edythe White will be in charge of the worship, and Faye Götter of the program. Members will answer roll call by bringing stamped get-well cards.

Abbruzzese On Child Psychology

Stroudsburg — Dr. John Abbruzzese had better be prepared for a long question and answer period following his talk on "Child Psychology" at the meeting of the Junior Women's Club on Tuesday night at 8 at the Stroud Community Club.

The members of the club is high in the percentage of young mothers. For the club's foster child, Danny, members who wish to bring gifts for his birthday are asked to bring light clothing, size 8, and boys toys which are light for mailing. There will be a birthday card for members to sign.

Mrs. Richard Merring is chairman of the hostess committee with Mrs. Thomas McDermott, co-chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert Stofflet, Mrs. Douglas Wallace, Mrs. Robert Gargone, Mrs. Beverly Ruth and Mrs. King Beers.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Local Senior Scouts in Inter-Council Conference

Stroudsburg — Senior Planning Board members of the Stroud Pecono Girl Scout Council have announced plans for Inter-council Senior Girl Scout Conference to be held March 14 and 15 in the new Girl Scout House, 333 Madison Avenue, Scranton.

Senior Scouts of the local council will be hostesses to more than 200 Senior delegates and leaders from nine other councils in Region III which includes the states of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia. The two-day conference will be a panel and discussion affair divided into sessions beginning Saturday, March 14, at 2:00 p.m. and continuing through Sunday, March 15 with the last session beginning at 1:30 p.m. Registration will be from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Theme of the conference will be "World of Scouting." The conference will open with a general session conducted by Roderica Tilley, #253, Montrose, Troop #2, Scranton will be in charge of the flag ceremony.

Miss Harriet Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horn, Tannersville, Senior Girl Scout of the Stroud Pecono Council, has been named program chairman of the Conference.

Miss Horn is a member of Troop 314 East Stroudsburg and plays an active role in Girl Scouting. She was recently selected by the Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. in the national Senior Girl Scout Campus Conference to be held in Casenovia College, N. Y., in the summer of 1964.

Kathy Getz, Troop 38, president of the Planning Board, will welcome the delegates to Stroud. She will be followed by Mrs. Harry Reese, Council President, who will welcome the delegates to the Council.

Mrs. Leslie Schram, Region III, Chairman, will speak to the Seniors on the topic "Worlds to Explore." A panel of young women will discuss the "World of Yourself," followed by a Fashion Show, featuring fashions for students and young career women.

The delegates will then divide into discussion groups and spend the balance of the afternoon in buzz sessions. At 5:30 p.m. International dinner will be served in Girl Scout House to the delegates.

The sessions will continue in the evening with the first one beginning at 7:30 p.m. This session will deal with the "World of Other People" led by president Kathy Getz. The evening will close with a Hootenanny including all the girls.

Out of town Scouts and Leaders will be guests of Scouts and Leaders of the local Council for the rest of Saturday evening.

Sunday, March 15, the girls will assemble at Girl Scout House, and attend the churches of their choice in a body. Catholic girls will attend Mass in the Cathedral, city, and the Protestant girls will attend services in Westminster Presbyterian, city.

Following services, the girls will return to Girl Scout House where the first sessions will open at 11:30 a.m. Harriet Horn, Troop 314, Stroudsburg, will lead the session which will deal with the "World of Out-of-doors." This session will include audience participation and then break into small groups to discuss four questions pertaining to the out-of-doors.

Lunch will be served at 12:30 followed by the closing session at 1:30 p.m. Topic for this will be the "World of Growing Up" headed by Cheryl Dyer, Troop #167, Moscow.

The conference which is being planned and conducted by the girls themselves is the first to be held by Senior Girl Scouts in this region. Council who will be represented are: Hemlock, Harrisburg; Penn's Wood, Kingston; Penn Laurel, York; Philadelphia; Great Valley; Allentown; Berwyn County; Binghamton; New York; and Central Maryland; Baltimore; Schuylkill county, Pottsville.

Miss Catharine Peters, Scranton, is adviser to the Senior Planning Board.

His Bright Idea Blossomed Into A Meaningful Career

By Roberta Fleming Roesech

All you need is a good idea to get you into meaningful work. At least that's how a career worked out for Joseph Weiner who, when his former job no longer seemed meaningful, launched The Center for the Gifted Child, an organization now producing games, books, puzzles and self-teaching kits for brighter children — and brighter adults.

In Advertising
Earlier in his career, Weiner created ideas in an advertising job. In fact, he and his former agency partner got credit for creating the still-remembered sweatshirts with portraits of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms and the fabrics with Picasso prints.

But successful as he was in advertising, Weiner's thoughts kept wandering to the education field.

"The more I thought about it the more I felt something in that field would give my work more meaning and value," he said.

Question Of 'How'
How to switch job fields, however, was another question. But when he met John Klempner, completing his doctorate at Michigan State University, and Elizabeth Dreyer, an authority in the field of gifted children, he found his opportunity.

Together they fell to talking about the products currently available in the educational field for children, and from their conversations The Center for the Gifted Child was formed. To get their start, they called in game inventors, educators, artists, designers, photographers and businessmen.

Later when they'd created such things as Step Learners, Colormos, Step Chess, Gold Rush and other devices to help children learn, Weiner made the rounds of business meetings and ultimately got the items in the stores. An interesting facet of the games and books is that Weiner does not designate age limits on any item.

"There's no subject that cannot be taught in a meaningful

Homemaker Of Year At ES High

East Stroudsburg — Beverly A. Cortright has been named 1964 Homemaker of Tomorrow for East Stroudsburg Area High School. She achieved the highest score in a written homemaking examination taken by senior girls on Dec. 3 and now is eligible for one of 102 scholarships totaling \$110,000.

Her paper has been entered with those of their school winners in the state in competition for the title Pennsylvania Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Baby Shower Is Held At Schollhammers

East Stroudsburg — Mrs. Gloria Schollhammer was the guest of honor at a baby shower given by Miss Mary Anne Albert and Mrs. Dawn Walker at her home, 2 Rose St., East Stroudsburg.

The prizes for games went to Mrs. Gail Mosier, Mrs. Georgianna Hines and Mrs. Rose Schoch.

Guests included Mrs. Albert Schollhammer, Mrs. Bertha Neel, Mrs. Jerry Transue, Mrs. Elaine Dehl, Mrs. Pat Reinheimer, Mrs. Sally Gontz, Mrs. Mildred Hartman, Mrs. Carolyn Klinger, Mrs. Gail Mosier, Mrs. Diane Kneirim and daughter, Valerie, Mrs. Helen Rehm, Mrs. Rose Schoch, Miss Georgianna Hines and Linda Neel.

Also sending gifts were Mrs. Marion Lockwith, Miss Carol Albert, Mrs. Lorraine Gregory and Mrs. Florence Kunkle.

Calendar

Saturday, Feb. 29

Leap Year Dance, sponsored by Ladies Aux. Bushkill Fire Co., at firehouse, 8 p.m.

Tri-Hill-Y King and Queen of Hearts Ball, YMCA, Stroudsburg 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Night of Harmony Smithfield School, Minisink Hills, 8:15 p.m.

Blue Gold Banquet, Cherry Valley Cub Pack 84, Hamilton Twp. School.

Pocono Mountains High School PTA at school in Swiftwater, 8 p.m.

Monday, March 2

Executive board, Woman's Club of Stroudsburg, Stroud Community House, 1:30 p.m.

AAUW meeting, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m. executive board, 7:30 p.m.

Dames of Malta, Malta Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Evans Blitz American Legion Aux. at home of Peg Lewis, Lehigh Drive, Mountainhome, 8 p.m.

East Stroudsburg Football Mothers at home of Mrs. Richard MacDonough, Marshalls Creek, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 3

Sunshine Class, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 7:45 p.m.

Sons and Daughters of Liberty, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.

Junior Woman's Club, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m.

Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church Aux. at home of Mrs. Francis Drake, 8 p.m.

St. Mary's Guild, Christ Episcopal Church, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, March 4

Leisure Hour Club, 2 p.m., YMCA.

Fashion Show, ES Methodist Harmony Class, dining room at East Stroudsburg State College, 8 p.m.

General Hospital nurses, full and part time, 7:30 at hospital.

play a game?" we asked a little frantically, thinking immediately of ourselves — and chess in three dimensions!

"Does that mean that person wouldn't be quite bright?"

"Not necessarily," Weiner reassured us. "Not all children or adults can do or — for that matter — are interested in all things."

"Some may be whizzes in math and some may take instantly to a composition game."

"And suppose a person can't

"For example, it wouldn't be possible to teach a small child a memory system or how to play three-dimensional chess — just two of our ideas — unless we can keep his interest. But through meticulous planning we've been able to do that with our games."

"And suppose a person can't

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"And suppose a person can't



Mrs. and Mrs. Lyle Linberry with Rev. William F. Wunder after their wedding at Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. The bride is the former Valona Kay DeHaven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira DeHaven, East Stroudsburg.

Parade of Months Theme Of Junior Women's Bazaar

East Stroudsburg — Twelve booths, one for each month of the year, each with articles for sale and decorations suitable for that month will mark the Junior Woman's Club Bazaar to be held April 11 in the East Stroudsburg Armory from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

This is the major project of the year for the club, whose members have been holding work parties each week since December to combine talents to make unusual items for the bazaar. In addition, individual members brought to each monthly meeting the articles they had made in their spare time at home the preceding month.

The number and variety of articles have surprised even the members. One of the largest items in the show will be a hand-made quilt in white worked in shades of pink flowers which will go on display this week.

show, all committees will be coordinating their efforts. Mrs. Karl Weiler is chairman with Mrs. George Litts, co-chairman. Mrs. Fred Reinhold is in charge of the balloon and lollypop tree; Mrs. Alden Raebchenberger of the white elephant booth; Mrs. Ralph Harrison, apron booth; Mrs. Richard Merring, Mrs. Andrew Secor and Mrs. Carl Yetter, co-chairmen of the flower arranging.

Mrs. Jack Luckey is in charge of the children's day booth; Mrs. Armond Briganti of novelties; Mrs. Howard Coslett of canned and baked goods; Mrs. Stanley Wilush of the duck pond; Mrs. Paul Grant of the grab bag; Mrs. James Staples of refreshments.

Mrs. Richard Hammond, toys; Mrs. Joseph Lisicky, quilt; Mrs. G. Garrison Smith, decorations; Mrs. John Pentz, music; Mrs. William C. Marcan, publicity.

Also during the month of March, there will be finishing-up work parties.

Pamphlets were placed on display by Mrs. Joseph McCluskey since February has been selected as Catholic Press Month.

Mrs. Edward Mesko and Mrs. Francis Moyle served hot beverages and Mrs. Eugene Coleman conducted the Ways and Means.

16th Anniversary
Stroudsburg — Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cramer of 146 Greene St., celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary on Friday. They have two sons, Edward and Donald.

(Subscribe to The Daily Record)



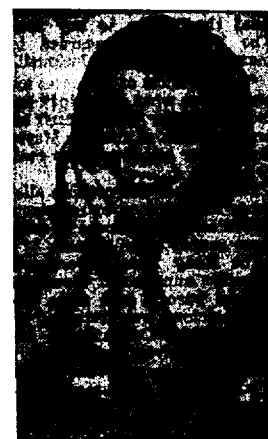
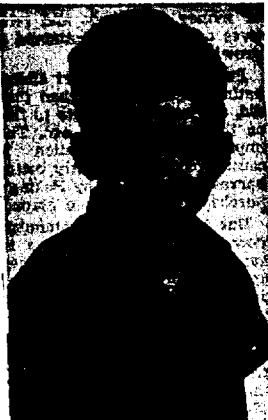
Get the right look from him!

THE RIGHT DIET INCLUDES RITE-DIET BREAD!



To look your best a well-balanced diet is important. And the right diet includes Rite-Diet Bread. It's nutrition-right because it's high in protein, vitamins and minerals. Yet Rite-Diet Bread is baked without shortening! And each thin slice weighs only 17 grams! Rite-Diet Bread is so delicious! Have some today — and see!

Now In The New Bright Red Fashion-Rite Wrapper
By The Bakers of SUNBEAM Batter-Whipped Bread



When the DeWitts celebrate a birthday they do it in quartettes. The four children of Mr. and Mrs. George DeWitt of East Stroudsburg, RD 1 all celebrated at a family party. At top George (Sammy) who was 8 on Feb. 18, and Diann Lynn who will be two on March 15. At the bottom, the twins, Martha and Mark, who were five years old on Feb. 25.

Friendship, Schoolhouse Gifts at Scout Rally Here

East Stroudsburg — The East Stroudsburg Neighborhood Girl Scouts will hold their Juliet Lowe Ingathering ceremony on Saturday, March 7 at the J. M. Hill School in East Stroudsburg from 4 to 6 p.m.

These of the program will be "Life in the Philippines." Troops and leaders taking part in the program will be Troop 314, Mrs. C. K. Klinger; Troop 363, Mrs. B. Lundergan; Troop 329, Mrs. Harrison Place; Troop 335, Mrs. Richard Primrose; Troop 331, Mrs. S. Corio; Troop 318, Mrs. A. Smith; and Troop 328 Mrs. W. Ellenberger.

Each troop will bring their contribution for the Juliet Lowe Friendship Fund in memory of the founder of Girl Scouting. The fund is used to promote friendship among Girl Scouts and Girl Guides all over the world and to provide financial aid to troops in disaster areas.

Troops will also bring materials for the World Schoolhouse Project supplying books, pencils, paper and other school supplies for children in the Philippines.

At the Neighborhood meeting on March 5 in the Methodist Church annex, South Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, leaders will report the numbers of the Scouts who will attend the Ingathering.

The members of the program committee are Mrs. Clifford Kintner, Mrs. Robert Lundergan, Mrs. S. Corio, Mrs. J. Honsberger, Mrs. H. Jacobson, and Mrs. W. Whitaker.

St. Mary's Guild
Stroudsburg — St. Mary's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the parish house.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Chances Of Marriage Hang On Age, Place, Occupation

By Jean Sprain Wilson
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Approximately 1.6 million persons will marry this year. Will one be you?

This depends, according to statistics, on whether you are the right age, working at the right occupation in the right part of the country.

Although 9 out of 10 persons marry before aged 32, the most popular marrying age for women is 23. If you are a singleton between 23 or 24, you have one chance in five of catching a man this year.

At age 30 you have a fifty-fifty opportunity, but if you are more than 40, you have only one chance in five.

Three-fourths of all divorced persons remarry within five years. The same holds true for widows in the 30 to 40 age group, but their chances drop sharply with each passing decade — much more so than for divorced women.

While the average marrying age is 22 for men (and 20 for women) the largest number of men pop the question between the ages of 26 and 27. If he is between 25 and 28, there is better than one chance in six that he will tie the marital knot with some lass within the year. (Let it be you.)

On the other hand, if he is over 30, there is less than three chances in four he will go the marriage route. And if he is over 40 you have a slim one chance in three of hooking him. (So ask him how old he is.)

Which Way to Turn
Whether you are the lucky statistic who elbows out the competition hinges to a large

extent on your being where the boys are — and that's not necessarily Fort Lauderdale Fla.

Nearly one third of America's as yet unmarried males seem to flock to the big cities in the states of New York, California, Pennsylvania, and Illinois. Each state has a million and more stags within its boundaries. Unfortunately a similar proportion of unmarried women wisely aggregate in these areas, too. However, wife material is in short supply in the Western states, and Hawaii and Alaska. (Please note that Alaska has four unmarried males to every unmarried female.)

Experienced man-hunters steer clear of big cities Washington, Miami, and Los Angeles, where because of the dearth of escorts, few men are too young or too old, or too ugly. The shrewd female also avoids small towns where the turnover is never and fresh stock seldom.

Job Opportunities?
The woman with no other career in mind than matrimony chooses her preliminary occupation with care. She bears in mind that air line hostesses, nurses, and office workers, waitresses nearly always get their man. School teachers cut themselves off from the supply line.

Jobholders, such as beauty operators, servicing females

only must count on after hours contacts to meet men.

With each year of education beyond the high school level, a girl's marriage opportunities lessen, but so do other chances of divorce when she finally does snag a man. And to get a PHD without a MRS first is very risky.

Be Needed
Naturally, the best occupations from a man-hunt standpoint are those made up almost entirely of men. For example, Irma Lee Emmerson, past 30, gave herself the benefit of the odds by taking a cooking job in a logging camp. She not only hooked a man but wrote a successful book about it. (The Woods Were Full of Men.)

Men seem loathe to woo professional women, i.e., the executive types, in their own fields.

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Now On
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EAT, DRINK, DANCE and BE MERRY
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SING

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Chines Creamed Eggs take on a new texture served on crunchy fried noodles.

They Crabbed About Split Peas On Bowling Night

By Linda Pipher
Daily Record Home Economist

Stroudsburg — At bowling on Monday night I was doing so poorly the girls were asking me what I had eaten for supper. Or maybe I tried out a new recipe? I admitted that I had, a crabmeat casserole and that it was very good.

Alvina Melick asked me if it had split peas in it for I was getting one split after another. But it was one of those nights that I would have needed a beach ball to hit the ordinary spares.

So I have orders to never try out a new recipe on bowling night and Edna Hiday told me to never, never, never eat a meat on Monday.

always on Sunday! I'd much rather blame the bowling on crabmeat than on me so if you make this casserole just be sure you don't serve it on a bowling night! I'm sure you'll like it, for even Billy had to admit it was good.

King Crab Broccoli Casserole

- 1 6 or 7 oz. can King Crab meat
- 1 package frozen broccoli spears (or asparagus or artichoke hearts)
- 1 cup (4 oz.) grated sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs

Drain crabmeat and pick out shell. Cook broccoli spears according to directions on package. Arrange broccoli in a saucepan. Sprinkle with cheddar cheese over the broccoli. Melt the butter or margarine in a saucepan. Sauté onion until golden brown. Stir in flour, cur-

ry powder and salt. Gradually stir in milk. Cook, stirring constantly, over a low flame until thickened. Stir in lemon juice. Add crabmeat. Pour mixture over the broccoli. Mix the melted butter with the bread crumbs and sprinkle over the crab mixture. Bake in a 350 oven for 30 minutes or until bubbly and brown.

I used broccoli spears in that casserole but I think it would be just as good with asparagus. I'm not fond of artichoke hearts, but those of you who are might try them, too.

Pictured above is another Lenten dish (if you omit the bacon) for you to try and though it used the same foods as most Lenten dishes, the crunchiness of the Chow Mein noodles makes it different.

One of the ingredients is instant minced onion. Do you keep this handy convenience food in your cupboard? You can add them, right out of the container, to any mixture with plenty of liquid. Soak them a minute or two in an equal amount of water, however, when they are to be sautéed. Shower them over salad greens or into a dressing, for here, too, there is enough moisture to replace that lost in dehydration.

Chinese Creamed Eggs
1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup flour
2 cups milk or 1 cup milk and 1 cup chicken stock
6 hard-cooked eggs, diced
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground marjoram
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
2 pounds fresh asparagus (cooked in salted water)
3 ounce can (2 cups) chow mein noodles
12 strips crisp bacon

Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan. Blend in flour. Remove from heat and stir in milk or milk and chicken stock. Stir and cook until of medium thickness. Add eggs, instant minced onion, salt, marjoram and black pepper. Mix lightly.

Pollyannas Entertained At Halstead's

Stroudsburg — Pollyannas of the Mount Eaton Church at their meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Clair Halstead discussed ways of raising money.

Miss Nellie Kostenbader presided at the business meeting which was followed by games and refreshments. Mrs. Harold Altenose assisted Mrs. Halstead as co-hostess.

Present were Mrs. Bessie E. Altenose, Mrs. Selma Greenamoyer, Mrs. Elva Knowles, Mrs. Lillian Ziegenfuss, Mrs. Florence Marsh, Mrs. Gloria Kresge, Miss Margaret Albright and Mrs. Emma Penner.

The club decided to continue to sponsor a Korean orphan.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Selma Greenamoyer with Mrs. Gloria Kresge.

Football Mothers

East Stroudsburg — Colored moving pictures of the Thanksgiving Day football game between Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg will be shown at the meeting of the East Stroudsburg High School Football Mothers on Monday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Richard MacDonough, Marshalls Creek. Jack Kist, football coach, will serve as commentator for the film.

Church Auxiliary

Delaware Water Gap — Members of the Women's Aux. of the Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church will bring their snowmen to the meeting to be held Tuesday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Francis Drake.

Dames of Malta

Stroudsburg — There will be nomination of officers at the meeting of St. John's Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, on Monday night at 7:30 at the Malta Temple.

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East Stroudsburg

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Playschool Coop Names New Officers

Stroudsburg — Mrs. Eugene Comunal was elected president of the Pocono Playschool Cooperative at the annual meeting held this week at the

because of that old bugaboo, competition.

Obviously, the ideal situation is to be 23 in an occupation among 27 and 28-year-old males, ministering to their comfort, or making their own job performance look better — not competing against them.

Since you can't join the Army or Navy without being cloistered with your own sex, you might try something like being a coffee girl in a coal mine.

Stroudsburg Methodist Church where the school has its headquarters.

Other new officers elected included Mrs. Edward Burnett, vice president; Mrs. Edward Hunsicker, secretary; and Mrs. Merrill Reddinger, a member of the board.

Mrs. Stanley Grace, treasurer, and Mrs. Richard Krueger, a member of the board will remain in office.

It was announced that there are a total of 66 children enrolled this year in the school which is open to pre-school children between the ages of 3 and 5.

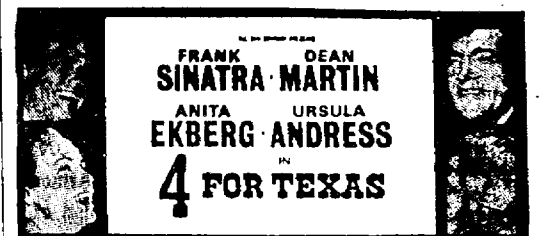
Mrs. Jane Thomas is the teacher.

Barrett Legion Aux.

Mountainhome — The American Legion Aux. of Evans-Blitz Post 922 will meet Monday night at 8 at the home of Peg Lewis, Legion Drive, Mountainhome.

SHERMAN LAST TIMES TONITE

EVE AT 7 & 9:15



CHARLES BRONSON VICTOR BUCINO THE THREE GIGGLES TEDDY SHERMAN ROBERT ALDRICH
ROBERT ALDRICH TECHNICOLOR From WARNER BROS.

Sat., Sun. Matinee 2:30; All Seats 50c



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State News Roundup

Discrimination Of Jews Charged

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Discrimination in the sale and rental of housing accommodations to Jews is practiced to some extent in 16 suburban areas, a civic organization reported Friday.

Based on a survey in 36 suburban sections, the report said many so-called "good citizens" still permit themselves to be blinded by religious as well as racial prejudice.

The Committee on Fair Housing Practices of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Philadelphia conducted the survey. It emphasized that despite the examples of discrimination it found in the 16 places, the survey indicated "Housing discrimination against Jews, recognized as widespread at one time in the not too distant past, is obviously decreasing."

The 16 areas were not named.

Plant To Close; 114 Lose Jobs

COATESVILLE, Pa. (AP)—For 62 years the industrial mainstay of the neighboring borough of Modena has been the Hopper Paper Co.

Saturday 114 office and production employees will be out of work. The plant is closing.

"We have been asked to the wall by larger and faster running paper machines," Dr. Horace B. Faber Jr., manager of the plant, said Friday in making the announcement.

Faber and others in Modena, a borough of 550 persons two miles southeast of Coatesville, described the closing as a heavy jolt to the economy.

The plant, a division of the Georgia-Pacific Corp., is the community's largest single employer. All the production employees are men, and nearly all those on the payroll are long-time, home-owning residents of Modena. The wage scale ranged between \$2.08 and \$2.67 an hour.

Faber said Georgia-Pacific advised him it will make every effort to rehire the men in its other plants. Many, however, may not be able to go elsewhere.

Bell: Musmanno Must Decide

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Justice Michael Musmanno alone should decide whether to quit the state Supreme Court at once because of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the Senate, his chief said Friday.

The statement came from Chief Justice John C. Bell Jr. in reply to a demand by a group styling itself Reformed Democrats that Musmanno resign immediately.

The group Thursday pledged its support to Miss Genevieve Blatt, secretary of internal affairs, Musmanno's opponent in the April 28 primary.

In calling upon Musmanno to leave the bench now, the Reformed Democrats cited a canon the American Bar Association dealing with judicial ethics. It reads in part:

Miss Blatt Gets Dauphin Support

HARRISBURG (AP)—Patrick E. Kerwin, vice chairman of the state Turnpike Commission and prominent Dauphin County Democratic leader, came out yesterday in support of Miss Genevieve Blatt for U.S. Senate.

Miss Blatt, serving her third term as secretary of internal affairs, is running independently for the Democratic senatorial nomination in a field of three candidates.

Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno has the backing of the Democratic state organization. David B. Roberts, prothonotary of Allegheny County, is another independent candidate.

In drawings held earlier Thursday, Miss Blatt won top position of the primary election ballot.

Kerwin is a member of the Democratic State committee.

Reis Retrial Postponed Again

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—The Lillian Reis burglary retrial is off again—this time because the man who was robbed was reported too ill to testify.

The new date set for the trial is March 12.

Miss Reis, 31-year-old show girl and former night club operator, was scheduled to go on trial again starting next Monday. She is accused of hatching a conspiracy to burglarize the home of John B. Rich, Pottsville coal magnate, in August, 1959, while Rich and his wife were in Europe.



GRAND CHAMPION — William Spangenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armon Williams of Bangor, was named grand champion of the Bangor Area Joint High School Science Fair. He was also a first place winner in the Physics Category. (Staff Photo by Shafer)

Test Parley Held At ESSC

EAST STROUDSBURG — More than 150 school administrators from 13 northeastern counties of Pennsylvania attended the Conference on Practical Evaluation yesterday at East Stroudsburg State College.

The East Stroudsburg State College Department of Education in cooperation with the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., sponsored the conference on test construction and evaluation.

Dr. Benjamin Shimberg, director of Educational Relations represented the ETS.

Those in attendance from the Monroe County area schools included:

Office of Monroe County School Superintendent — John Litts, Walter Sebring.

SU Course Starts Monday

STROUDSBURG — Stroud Union High School announced that the evening typing class will begin at the high school on Monday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 204.

At that time registration will be conducted, and the fee of \$10 for the course will be collected.

The class, to be taught by Mrs. Harriet Hantjls, will meet Monday and Thursday nights. The last meeting will be held April 16. Although this is not a course for beginners in typing, the only prerequisite is a knowledge of the typewriter keyboard.

Stroud Union School District — Earl F. Groner, Roger A. Dunning, Dr. Agatha Townsend, Ralph Knauf, Woodrow Berger, Clarence Transue, Alfred W. Munson, Raymond Serfass, Charles Arnold.

East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools — Carl Secor, Mrs. P. Peterson, Joseph Kulick, Allen Sterner, John Lambert, James Werkheiser, Lester Dimmick, Ralph Burrows, Harold Leo, Elston Arnt.

Hot Primary Hurts: Tate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mayor James H. J. Tate said yesterday that a "hot primary fight" would hurt the Democratic party in Pennsylvania.

"The Democratic party could not stand it," the mayor said during an interview here where he testified on public housing legislation.

He declined at this time to say whether he prefers state Supreme Court Justice Michael Musmanno who has party endorsement, or state Internal Affairs Secretary Genevieve Blatt as the Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate.

Tate virtually ignored the third contender for the post, Allegheny County Prothonotary David B. Roberts.

He said that before he takes sides between Blatt and Musmanno he will first meet with Sen. Joseph S. Clark, who has already endorsed Miss Blatt for the nomination.

Pleasant Valley School — John C. Mills, Harry T. Young, Wally G. Butz.

Pocono Catholic Missions School — Sister M. Annette, Sister Michael Marie.

Pius X High School, Roseto — Rev. Richard J. Loeper.

Delaware Valley Schools — Leland Cramer, Francis Salvamosen.

Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, president of East Stroudsburg State College, officially opened the conference and welcomed the administrators to the college. Prof. David J. Anderson, curriculum coordinator for East Stroudsburg State College, was in charge of local arrangements.

'Lord Of Flies' Set For Sherman

STROUDSBURG — "Lord of the Flies," a movie based on William Golding's best-selling novel will start Sunday at the Sherman Theatre, Main St., Stroudsburg.

Filmed with a cast of 40 non-professional schoolboys, the film narrates the dramatic and savage changes that occur to a group of English boys who are evacuated during an atomic war.

The boys are stranded on a deserted island and their gradual loss of innocence as the veneer of civilization cracks and gives way to primitive rituals which leads to a chaotic climax of death and disorder.



NANCY NAUMAN, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Nauman of R.D. 1, East Stroudsburg, is receiving the congratulations of Dr. Seymour Pollan, left, president of the Eastern Regional Council of the B'nai B'rith, for her winning essay for Brotherhood Week. Looking on is Mrs. Kathleen Butz, chairman of the English Department of the East Stroudsburg Area Joint Junior-Senior High School.

Price-Fixing in Philly Charged

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Justice Department charged a group that handles 92 per cent of the linen supply business in

the Philadelphia area with bid rigging and price fixing. Wednesday, the defendants in a consent decree agreed to stop the practices.

U. S. District Court Judge Thomas J. Clary approved the consent agreement between the Justice Department and the

firms, individuals and the Philadelphia Association of Linen Suppliers.

Besides being charged with conspiring to fix prices and to rig bids, they also were charged with allocating customers in violation of anti-trust laws.

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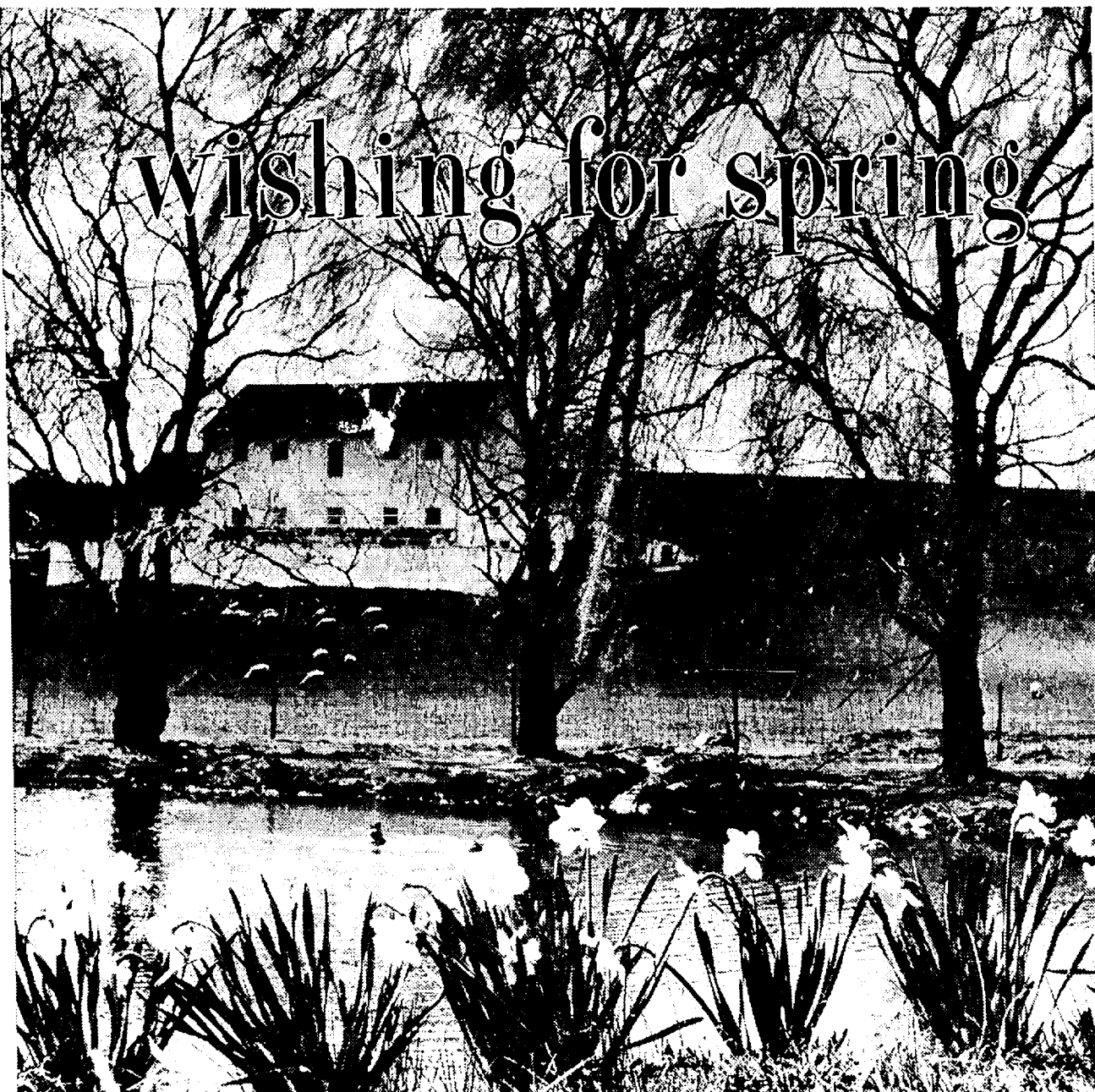
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The good thing about the seasons is that all we have to do is wait. We may not like the weather we have now, but something different will come soon. We experience a great variety of weather in a dozen months.

It's a great consolation to have this mighty spectacle of spring and autumn, sun and rain, day and night continually unfold around us.

It's the dependable rhythm of nature, the ebb and flow of seasons, the beauty of earth and sky, which give our lives a firm ground tone.

But Christianity is not a nature religion. It finds the revelation of God not in nature alone but even more in human personality — our own, as the children of God, and supremely in Jesus as the Son of God.

That is why it is necessary for us to become an important part of His Church.

We can get in the mood to understand the presence of God when we experience the quietness of the woodlands or hear waves breaking against the cliffs, or look heavenward at the billowing clouds. But it is not enough to get in a mood. We must join in the communion and fellowship of other believers in order to obtain our purpose and faith.

Come, let us go into the House of the Lord...

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Sunday Psalms 89:20-87	Monday Jeremiah 31:31-37	Tuesday Acts 2:37-47	Wednesday I Corinthians 15:35-50	Thursday Ephesians 5:3-13	Friday Hebrews 10:19-25	Saturday I Peter 2:1-10
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Milford Area Phone Firm Proposes Hike In Rates

MILFORD — Subscribers to the Delaware Valley Telephone Co. will be faced with a rate increase effective April 26 if the public utility commissions of New Jersey and Pennsylvania approve a new schedule filed by the company this week.

Ex-Residents Seek \$125,000 In Damages

SCRANTON — Two former Tobyhanna Army Depot employees yesterday filed a \$125,000 suit in Federal District Court in Scranton, naming the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania and the U.S. government as defendants.

Plaintiffs in the suit are Mr. and Mrs. Howell T. Whiting, former residents of Mt. Pocono who now live in Panama City, Fla.

The suit alleges disabling injuries were suffered by Mrs. Whiting while employed at the depot Feb. 28, 1962.

According to the complaint, Bell Telephone had been in the process of changing telephone installations in the Technical Review Section at the depot, leaving wires in "semi-concealed and hidden places from normal vision."

Mrs. Whiting, the papers alleged, walked over to a desk to look up a telephone number and stumbled over a partially concealed wire, breaking her leg.

The defendants are charged with negligence and carelessness in failing to warn her of the hazardous conditions and in failing to make the area safe for employees.

The papers state complaints had been made about the unsafe condition, but the wires were "not taped and fixed down" until after the Feb. 28 mishap.

The broken leg suffered by Mrs. Whiting was allegedly so serious she was unable to resume her duties as a stock control typing clerk at the depot until the following June 6.

Of the sum sought, \$75,000 is asked for Mrs. Whiting and the additional \$50,000 for her husband.

The Whiting's are represented by Atty. Edwin Krawitz of Stroudsburg.

Olssonmer In Hawaii

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, HAWAII — Army Pvt. Phillip J. Olssonmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Olssonmer, Canadensis, Pa., and other members of the 25th Infantry Division's 35th Infantry, are participating in Exercise HIGH TOP II, a five-week field training maneuver which began early in February in Hawaii.

The men of the division moved from the Island of Oahu to the rugged lava beds of the volcano Mauna Loa, on the Island of Hawaii for the live-fire and combined arms training exercises.

Olssonmer, a rifleman in Company C of the Infantry's 1st Battalion at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, entered the Army in September 1963 and completed basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga.

The 19-year-old soldier attended Southern Wayne High School in Newfoundland.

Property Transferred

STROUDSBURG — One deed was filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette Batory, Monroe County recorder.

Property in Stroud Township was sold to John L. and Helen K. Harris of Stroudsburg by Frank R. Melvin and Robert W. Marley, both of Stroudsburg.

Attend services this week at your own place of worship



WELCOME WAGON

hola, Dingman's Ferry, Milford and Matamoras, all in Pennsylvania and East Milford and Montague in New Jersey.

Marshall K. Taylor, president of the General Telephone Co. of Upstate New York, Inc., the parent company, said notices of the new rates to the company's 2,700 customers served by these exchanges have been sent out.

Taylor cited improved customer service programs during the 1960-63 period, which totaled more than one-half million dollars.

He said additions to the system in 1964 will pass the \$100,000 mark. The proposed increases will gross an estimated \$46,000 annually.

The six exchanges will be grouped in rate areas according to the number of telephones that can be called within the exchange area.

Shohola will be placed in rate

Vets Affairs Wayne Head Appointed

HONESDALE — The Wayne County commissioners have appointed Lawrence Martone of Honesdale as Wayne County director of veterans' affairs effective March 1.

Martone will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of LeRoy Pragnell also of Honesdale, due to ill health. The Pragnell as Martone's assistant.

Registration for voting was reported at Wednesday's meeting in the Courthouse in Honesdale by S. Elmore Haag, chief clerk. Haag reported: New voters, 76 Republicans; 18 Democrats, and five independent; change of registration, Democrats to Republican, six; and independent to Republican, one.

Selecting ballot positions for the April 28 primary election will take place today at 1:30 p.m. in the courthouse. Bids for printing ballots and delivery of ballot boxes will be opened March 4 to 10 a.m. in the courthouse.

In other business the commissioners said they will purchase electric typewriters for several county offices.

The Whiting's are represented by Atty. Edwin Krawitz of Stroudsburg.

Weather Outlook For Five Days

Five-day forecasts for Feb. 29 through March 4:

Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, southeastern New York — Temperatures are expected to average near normal. Colder Saturday, moderating Sunday, colder Monday and then milder Tuesday and Wednesday. Precipitation may total about four-tenths of an inch melted with snow flurries over mountain sections Saturday and snow showers in the north portions and rain showers in southern and coastal areas late Sunday and early Monday.

Western Pennsylvania — Temperatures are expected to average four to six degrees above normal. Warmer over the weekend, cooler early next week but showers and snow flurries late Sunday and Monday.

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We Like to Help those who Like to Help themselves

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group two, with 501 to 1,000 phones. Business phones with a trunk line would be increased \$3.75 to \$13.50; individual business phones, \$2.55 increase to \$9.03, and private residence phones would increase from \$4 to \$5.

Group Three Dingman's Ferry, Milford and East Milford would be placed in group three with 1,001 to 3,000 phones. Service to these exchanges would receive the following increases:

Business phone with trunk line, \$3.75 to \$15; private business phones, \$2.60 to \$10.10, and private residential phone, \$1 to \$5.50.

The Matamoras exchange would be placed in group four with 3,001 to 10,000 phones. Service charges would be raised from:

Business phone with trunk, \$14.50 to \$17.50; private business phone, \$9.75 to \$11.70, and private residential phones, \$5.50 to \$6.10.

Montague subscribers will also be bracketed in group four and rates would be increased for business phones with trunk, \$4.50 to \$17.50, private business phones, \$2.95 to \$11.70, and private residential phones, \$1.35 to \$6.10.



"FOR THE BIRDS" — Yes sir, you are right. The Daily Record is "for the birds" and people too! Day old newspaper is spread on lawn by fastidious homeowner as a feeding station. Here several Evening Grosebeaks appear to be arguing over news items on the front page of your favorite newspaper.

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New Owners Will Re-Open Stroudsburg Establishment

STROUDSBURG — The Town Tavern, long-time landmark at 742 Main St., Stroudsburg, was sold recently for \$40,000 to Mrs. May B. Rhodes and J. Calvin Siegman of Mt. Pocono.

"Disregarding superstition, we anticipate opening 'Rhodes Town House' Friday, the 13th of March," said Mrs. Rhodes and Siegman.

He added, "There is a lot of work to be done, but the men are working very hard and steady to complete the job."

The restaurant is now closed for construction. The building is undergoing complete renovation and redecorating. Most of the major cooking equipment will be replaced with efficient, modern pieces, Siegman said.

An inverted "T" shaped sign, white with green lettering, 18 feet high with a base 10 feet wide will identify the establishment.

Mrs. Rhodes said, "Businessmen's luncheons will be served daily in an attractive atmosphere." She added, "Time proven recipes, a quarter of a century old, will be used to plan the menu for the fine dinners to be served."

Many queries as to when they would begin serving Sunday dinners brought this comment, "Easter would be a good time to start this service," both agreed.

The building occupies nearly 5,000 square feet of space and will have a seating capacity of nearly 200 people.

The decor of the townie room will follow the French cafe motif with a cocktail lounge and individual table settings. Banquets, receptions and parties will be catered to extensively, she said.

"Two hand-blown glass chandeliers imported from Sweden will illuminate the front cafe lounge; however, many local items are being used for decorating, as well as those already mentioned," Siegman said.

Siegman was elected president of Rhodes and Rhodes Real Estate and president and manager of Rhodes Town House; and Mrs. H. Paul Rhodes, formerly of Rhodes Hotel and Restaurant in Scotland, was elected secretary and treasurer of the organization.

Mrs. Rhodes said, "Businessmen's luncheons will be served daily in an attractive atmosphere." She added, "Time proven recipes, a quarter of a century old, will be used to plan the menu for the fine dinners to be served."

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"Two hand-blown glass chandeliers imported from Sweden will illuminate the front cafe lounge; however, many local items are being used for decorating, as well as those already mentioned," Siegman said.

Siegman was elected president of Rhodes and Rhodes Real Estate and president and manager of Rhodes Town House; and Mrs. H. Paul Rhodes, formerly of Rhodes Hotel and Restaurant in Scotland, was elected secretary and treasurer of the organization.

Mrs. Rhodes said, "Businessmen's luncheons will be served daily in an attractive atmosphere." She added, "Time proven recipes, a quarter of a century old, will be used to plan the menu for the fine dinners to be served."

Many queries as to when they would begin serving Sunday dinners brought this comment, "Easter would be a good time to start this service," both agreed.

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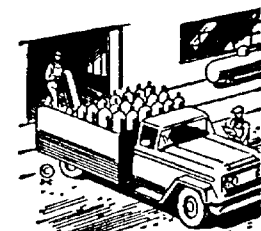
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Hot Water
Heating

SportScope

by KEN O'BRIEN
Daily Record Sports Editor

DRE OF THE AMATEURS

The National Football League is entertaining plans of televising Friday night pro games and the live of the amateurs is raging.

For instance, last week the Pennsylvania High School Football Coaches Assn. sent a letter to the NFL protesting televising of pro games on Friday nights.

This action stemmed from the recent announcement by the American Broadcasting Co. that it has negotiated with some NFL teams for five Friday night telecasts.

In a letter from Erle Baugher, secretary of the coaches association, to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, he wrote in part, "It is unreasonable and selfish" for professional football to compete with the high schools on Friday nights.

And it is worthy to note that most Pennsylvania high school football teams play Friday nights.

Baugher wrote that if given the choice, "The average sports fan will probably take his easy chair for an expense-free televised football game."

He also charged that the NFL has "struck a great blow at the very source of its native material."

Strongly supporting Baugher's stand are the high school football coaches and other officials of the Pocono-Slate Belt area. A series of telephone calls brought these prompt replies:

JACK KIST of East Stroudsburg—"I agree with the association. I think that without a doubt it will hurt a lot of high school teams which play Friday nights. There's no question about it—if the weather is a little bit nasty the fans will stay home and watch the pro game on television rather than support their own high school teams. They are also cutting the throats of the people that feed them."

WAYNE BOYD of Pocono Mountain—"I think that if they do televise the pro games on Friday nights it's going to hurt the high school attendance, although there are some people who feel you get more out of a game by watching it in person instead of on TV where you miss most of the atmosphere of a game. I am definitely against the proposal."

VINCE SHEMAKSKI of Pius X (Roseto)—"I go along with the association. The pros are making money on Sunday and they don't have to on Friday nights. It's an absolute encroachment on high school teams. Whenever you make a change like this there should be a need or necessity for it. I see no need or necessity for it and therefore I feel there should be no Friday night television of pro games."

ANDY MOCONYI of Bangor—"I don't think they should be allowed to do it. . . . I feel it possibly could hurt the high school attendance on Friday nights and also the small colleges which play the same nights."

RALPH O. BURROWS of East Stroudsburg, chairman of the District 11, PIAA—"I feel that parents and friends of schoolboy athletes will prefer to see their own boys in action rather than seeing a pro game at home. I still feel there is a tremendous drawing power in high school athletics as exemplified in league competition. I think the schoolboy events hold their own and the district playoffs and the state championship games are always sellouts. The tickets sell very fast as soon as they're put on sale."

JACK GREGORY of East Stroudsburg State College—"I think that in past years it's always been that Sunday has been professional football day. I'm kind of surprised that they (the pros) would encroach on the traditionally known high school day as Friday nights have the reputation. It's a shame that pro football is making itself so big that it seems to be cutting itself at its roots when it cuts into the high school and college time."

"Often you hear the expression that it becomes harmful rather than helpful. I do hope that the coaches association is successful in its approach of appealing the case to the right people in changing this television procedure they have in mind."

Bears
Win,
69-60

BRODHEADSVILLE—Pleasant Valley last night captured the first Pocono Mountain League crown by topping Pocono Catholic, 69-60, behind the shooting of Ken Bowman, Lou Herfurth and Dale Eckman.

Coach Bill Frear's Bears took advantage of a slow start by the Kingsmen who tallied only eight points in the first period while falling behind 1-5.

But the Kingsmen outpointed the Bears in each of the remaining three sessions—but not enough to overcome the early Pleasant Valley lead.

Pleasant Valley finished with a 3-1 league record. Pius X was second with 2-2 and Pocono falling behind 17-8.

Bowman and Herfurth each tallied 18 for the Bears while Eckman turned in a strong supporting role with 16.

Hardly netted 19 for Pocono Catholic, with Dougherty scoring 11 and Ryan adding 10.

	P.	C.	T.
Hardy	1	1	1
Rush	1	1	1
Ryan	1	1	1
Dishman	1	1	1
Dougherty	1	1	1
Totals	20	20	60

	P.	C.	T.
Bowman	1	1	1
Burger	1	1	1
Krist	1	1	1
Wright	1	1	1
Herfurth	1	1	1
Bordner	1	1	1
Totals	20	17	69

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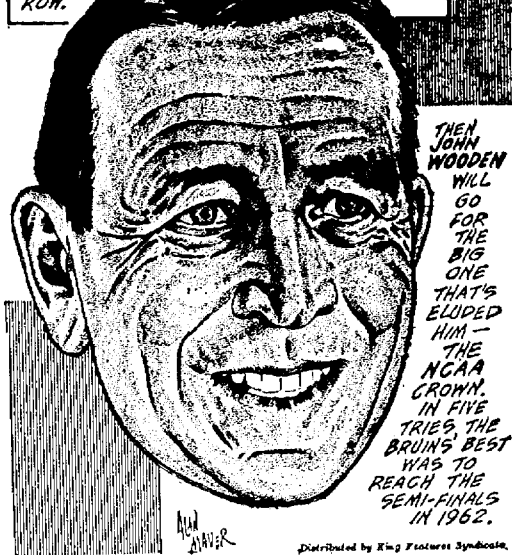
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BRUTINS' BEST MAN By Alan Mayer

Dodgers Sign Koufax
For Reported \$70,000

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Pitching star Sandy Koufax and the Los Angeles Dodgers reached an agreement Friday on his 1964 salary, said to be around \$70,000.

The southpaw strikeout artist (Buzzy) Bava came to terms after a conference of nearly three hours.

Sandy will be aboard the Dodger plane for the training camp in Florida Saturday morning.

Dodgers Reports
Koufax vigorously denied reports that he had ever asked for as much as \$90,000. He declined to give any exact details—as did Bava—but the \$70,000 figure seemed a happy one for all concerned.

"Sandy is a lot happier than I am," said Bava with a slight smile. "I am pleased to give him what he wanted but I'm not happy about it."

"I'm really happy," Koufax chimed in, "but I was disturbed to read about that \$90,000. That figure was never mentioned or discussed in our meetings."

Jim Thorpe Tops
Pocono Mountain

SWITZWATER—Pocono Mountain closed out its 1963-64 basketball season last night by losing its second straight game to Jim Thorpe, 69-52, as Ron Hydoro splashed the nets for 28 points.

The defeat was the 13th against eight wins for the Cardinals of Coach Allen Shillenberger.

A disastrous third period—in which the Cards tallied only two points—paved the way for defeat. Pocono Mountain held the Olympians on even terms after the first eight minutes, 12-12, and trailed by only 31-27 at halftime.

But after the third session, Jim Thorpe held a comfortable 47-28 bulge and was never headed after that.

Pocono Mountain's Dave Riehlman, who tallied 23 points on 11 field goals and one foul shot, gave the 5-4 senior 421 points for the season—a new school record. He was the only player to reach double figures for the Cards.

In addition to Hydoro, Jack Kmetz swished in 17 for the Olympians.

Jim Thorpe enters the Class C playoffs against Northwest.

	P.	C.	T.
Kmetz	1	1	1
Hydoro	1	1	1
Breswein	1	1	1
Riehlman	1	1	1
Shillenberger	1	1	1
Totals	28	12	69

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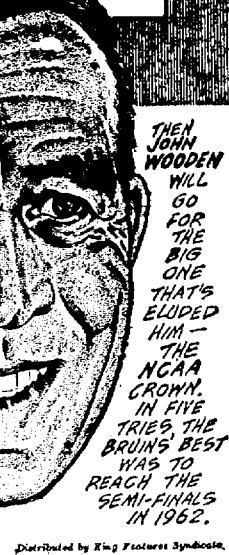
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Six Warrior Wrestlers
Advance In Tournament

BULLETIN

BLOOMSBURG—East Stroudsburg State College was in third place following the quarterfinals last night in the opening of the two-day Pennsylvania State Colleges Wrestling Tournament.

The Warrior grapplers trailed co-favorites Bloomsburg—in first place with 24 points—and Lock Haven, in second place with 16 points. ESSC registered 12 points.

Six East Stroudsburg wrestlers advanced to the semifinals which will be held this afternoon. The finals will be staged tonight.

The ESSC grapplers still contending for individual honors are Bob Guzzo (123), Dwight Bomberger (130), Bud Lawrence (147), Chet Dalgewicz (157), Dick Bell (167) and Roy Miller (191).

Guzzo pinned two opponents, Gazazzi of California in the prelims, and Powell of Millersville in the quarterfinals.

Winning by decision in the quarterfinals for ESSC were Bomberger, Lawrence, Dalgewicz, Bell and Miller.

BLOOMSBURG—Coach Clyde (Red) Witman led his troupe of East Stroudsburg State College wrestlers yesterday to Bloomsburg for the opening of the two-day Pennsylvania State Colleges Athletic Conference tournament.

High in optimism, Witman said before leaving: "We have high hopes of upsetting the apparent."

But those hopes were diminished considerably when 115-pounder Jan Dutt tore leg ligaments after slipping on ice to knock him out of the tourney on the eve of the meet. Dutt had been dropped from the 123-pound class and was rated by Witman as a top contender in the 115-pound division.

The "apparent" Witman referred to was the solid choice of Bloomsburg and Lock Haven as co-favorites. Both are perennial mat powerhouses in the conference.

Mat Feud
And the "form cheat" for this 20th annual meet says it will be a continuation of the wrestling feud between Bloomsburg and Lock Haven. Grapplers from both schools were expected to grab most of the individual titles in their "rubber" match of the season.

Early in the season, Bloomsburg edged out Lock Haven, 19-14, in a quadrangular meet. But last weekend the Bald Eagles clawed the Huskies, 23-6, in a dual meet.

Bloomsburg has copped the conference championship the past two years.

Strong "Spoilers"
But East Stroudsburg—along with Clarion and Shippensburg—entered the tourney in the roles of strong "spoilers."

East Stroudsburg had its best season on record, losing only to the Big Three—Bloomsburg, Lock Haven and West Chester. Clarion finished a perfect season with 11 straight wins, first in the school's history. Shippensburg, which dropped meets to East Stroudsburg, Bloomsburg and Waynesburg, tied mighty Lock Haven.

West Chester, losers only to Bloomsburg, Lock Haven and Shippensburg, was absent from this meet. The Golden Rams chose instead to compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament this weekend.

Fine Records
Three of the ESSC grapplers entered the meet with only one defeat during the season—Chet Dalgewicz (157); Dwight Bomberger (130); heavyweight Roy Miller and Bob Guzzo, a "natural" 123-pounder who wrestled most of his matches as a 130-pounder. Witman installed Guzzo into the 123-pound division for this tourney.

The other Warrior matmen entered were Fred Peruzzi (137); Bud Lawrence (147); Dick Bell (167) and Ken Graham (177).

Gus

The Daily Record

Classified Section

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Robert S. Widmer

Classified Advertising Manager

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Additional lines . . . 10¢ ea.

3 line ad 1 day . . . \$1.00

Additional lines . . . 10¢ ea.

Public Notices

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

BOARD OF PARISHES

Notice is hereby given that the

Parish of St. John the Evangelist

will hold its regular meeting

on Friday, March 20, 1964

at 8:00 P.M. in the Parish Hall

located at the corner of 9th

and Locust Streets, Stroudsburg,

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Florists

Church, Altar Arrangements

EVANS (the FLORIST), 421-3880

Card of Thanks

WE wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement. The loss of our daughter and sister, Tracy Ann Singer, also for the floral tributes and the loan of caskets for the funeral. MR. & MRS. ALVIN SINGER

Lost and Found

REWARD

Lost in Sub. Business District:

gold watch chain bracelet. Large

gold link bracelet approx. 12"

wide. Southern value. Phone

Business 421-6100 or home

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Special Notices

E. O. Hendrick, M.D., Mr. Pro-

ctor will be on vacation March 1

through 4. Dr. Paul Kiedler, M.D.,

will be in Dr. Hendrick's office

for evening and Saturday morn-

ing hours during this time.

Look for the

extra cash

"stored" around

your home!

Let's have a treasure hunt

- want ad style! It's easy

to play this profitable game.

First, search the house for

good "cosh treasures." Things

that will be worth good hard

cash to some other family, but

nothing to you if you no longer

use or enjoy them.

Next, dial 421-7349, the direct

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money. A friendly ad writer

will help you word your treasure

hunt ad to bring cash buyers right

to your door in a hurry.

Do it now while it's fresh in

your mind. If you place your

ad now for 4 days we'll give

you an extra day free of charge.

Extra Day . . . Extra Value!

You can put a want ad to

work for as little as \$2.04

DIAL 421-7349 or 421-3000

DAILY RECORD

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WM. QUEENAN'S TV, 150 Main

St., will be closed from Febru-

ary 29-March 23, 1964.

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ACCORDION lessons. Accordian

free while learning. For Peter-

son, R. D. 3, E. Stbg. 421-1982.

Convalescent Homes

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Insurance

CHAS J. CINCOTTA AGENCY

Insurance Broker, 421-6771

Frank J. Goral Agency

All forms of insurance. Bar-

townsville, 421-1020

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A C A Y P A L G O R P L N

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BEGINNING!

100 Miles More Of Shortway In 1964

By Henry D. Harral
Pennsylvania Secretary of
Highways

THOSE watching progress on the Keystone Shortway should be thrilled with what's in store for them during 1964.

According to Department projections, more than 100 miles should go out to contract during the year, including the initial section in Clearfield County. Incidentally, this county with 41 miles, has the largest total mileage of the 15 counties through which the Shortway passes.

Keeping in mind that rapid progress is being made on all sections of the 310 mile Shortway, we are quite optimistic that by the end of the current administration we will make good our boast and have the entire road open.

Just recently (February 18) the last section of the Shortway went to public hearing. This was in Clinton County, near the Lamar Fish Hatchery, a Federal property. This project had been held up for several years because of a dispute between conservationists who objected to the line of the proposed highway.

During 1963 two important sections of the Shortway were opened. They were an extension of the Brookville Bypass and the completion of 20 miles of the Stroudsburg Bypass through the Poconos. This year five additional segments will be completed, a total of 35 additional miles, including another five miles through the Poconos.

Better State Potential
With every mile of Shortway opened, the matter of any high speed expressway, the State's potential for industrial, economic and tourist growth gets a big boost. We know industrialists first want to know of the area's transportation facilities.

The northeastern area of the State could well be described as being in a revolution because of the tremendous strides that have been made there in recent years. All one has to do is take a quick look at a map and trace the improvements from the Penn-Can to the Turnpike; through the anthracite region; the new road arteries to Wind Gap and Saylorsburg and the plans for connecting this area with Allentown.

Road-Building Program
All of Pennsylvania is on the threshold of a gigantic road building program. During the year we hope to reconstruct and resurface more than 1,400 miles of broad and butter, or county-to-county routes. These are the roads that mean so much to all Pennsylvania because they are the ones that carry the bulk of our daily local traffic.

In addition, another 200 miles will be widened and improved to improve the safety of these areas. Hundreds of bridges also will be repaired during the year. And the important cooperative program between the Department and the State Police to eliminate road hazards will continue.

One Half Billion
This year's overall highway program will cost Pennsylvania more than one-half billion dollars. The revenues will come from the motor license fund and will be used solely for highway construction and engineering and traffic safety. But we are confident that our aggressive program will go far in improving the State's economy.

The last legislative session of the general assembly added the Highway Department. A State Highway Commission was created and a highway classification was authorized of the more than 105,000 miles of all kinds of highways, roads and streets.

The Highway Commission legislation requires the development of a six-year, long range construction program. Its members are appointed by Governor Scranton and include the chairmen of the highway committees of both the State Senate and House of Representatives and the Secretary of Highways.

The classification committee is comprised of legislative leaders, and the Secretary. The committee has appointed the Automotive Safety Foundation of Washington, D. C. to carry out the study and "classify as to functional use all highways, roads and streets in the Commonwealth."

I believe sincerely that this highway classification program, if enacted by the legislature, will bring Pennsylvania out of the crisis-to-crisis method of building and maintaining highways and at the same time serve the public more effectively.

Highway System
Of the more than 105,000 miles of arteries to be studied, 43,000 miles are on the State highway system.

About one-third of the State's roads are carrying 85 percent of the traffic in the Commonwealth. More than 18,700 miles of these State highways have a daily traffic average of less than 400 vehicles.

The classification program is not being forced on the communities. Our personnel and the Automotive Safety Foundation representatives are working very closely with local government representatives to review the overall picture.

From what we have heard,



Henry D. Harral

we have been encouraged. The picture is bright. It can be brighter for the northeastern area of Pennsylvania and all sections of Pennsylvania when a rational approach is developed. We believe this approach is through highway classification.

After decades of talk, the Tocks Island Dam and Reservoir project is started.

The project, authorized by the Congress in 1961, officially started on December 31, 1963 when President Lyndon B. Johnson signed his name to the 1964 Public Works Appropriations Bill. Under the terms of that bill, \$250,000 was appropriated to the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers for "advanced engineering and design" work on the "Tocks Island dam and reservoir project on the upper Delaware River."

The Philadelphia District Office of the Corps of Engineers is now preparing to spend the \$250,000 for several studies, and these studies will probably be underway by the time this article appears in print. The first of these studies will involve an aerial survey of the dam and reservoir area that will culminate in the preparation of detailed maps for use by countless engineers and planners over the next two years.

The second of the studies will involve numerous core drillings. Giant drilling rigs will probe

hundreds of feet in the earth in and around the proposed dam site, and the samples of earth these rigs return to the surface will be studied closely by engineers and geologists. When these studies are completed, about the end of this year, the engineers will know exactly where to build the dam.

Only Beginning

The studies underway are only the beginning and will probably be completed by the end of June when the Federal Government's 1964 fiscal year ends. Other studies, however, will quickly follow. President Johnson has requested a Tocks Island appropriation of \$150,000 in the 1965 fiscal year (starting on July 1 of this year), and he (or his successor) will undoubtedly request a third and final planning appropriation in 1966. In short, by July of 1966 the Corps of Engineers should be prepared to (1) acquire land for and (2) begin building the Tocks Island dam.

The fact of the Tocks Island project that has generated the most interest and, in some cases,

concern, is the proposed National Recreation Area.

60,000 Acres

Very briefly, as part of the original Corps of Engineers' survey of the Delaware Basin, the National Park Service recommended that approximately 60,000 acres of land be acquired around the Tocks Island reservoir and that this land, in conjunction with the 12,000 acre reservoir, be developed to provide outdoor recreation facilities and opportunities of every conceivable kind. The National Park Service made this recommendation since their studies had determined that "there are few, if any, regions in the United States that have greater need of additional recreation land and water space than the area that would be served by the proposed project (Tocks Island) . . ."

This recommendation will remain just that until the Congress specifically authorized the creation of the Tocks Island National Recreation Area (TINRA).

Three bills are now before the

U. S. House of Representatives (H. R. 2441, H. R. 2632 and H. R. 8696) and one before the U. S. Senate (S. 606) to authorize TINRA. Will these bills pass?

Will They Pass

No one, of course, can safely predict what the Congress will do. However, the WRA/DRB has received assurances from the Congressional proponents of these bills that (1) Committee hearings on the bills will be held in the next two months and, further, that (2) the Committees will make every effort to report the bills to the floors of their respective houses in time for action this year.

If TINRA is authorized by the Congress this year as appears very likely, the National Park Service will also begin a series of studies that will culminate, probably about late 1966, in the creation of a master land and water use management plan for TINRA.

Started On Schedule

To sum up at this point, the Tocks Island project is (1) started and (2) on schedule. Thus, land acquisition for and

construction of the dam and reservoir should begin in late 1966 or early 1967; construction should end about 1972; and the complete project should be in full operation about 1974.

If, as appears likely, TINRA is authorized this year, land acquisition for this should begin about late 1966, part of TINRA should be opened to the public about 1968 and TINRA should be in full operation concurrently with the reservoir . . . or about 1974.

The problems that the Tocks Island project will generate for the Poconos and parts of New Jersey will stem largely from the varying impacts the Tocks Island project will have on the region.

In the case of Bushkill (which will be inundated by the reservoir), the resident of that small, unincorporated village will soon have to decide if they will relocate as a political entity. If the decision is to relocate, other questions will be raised that will have to be fairly quickly resolved. Where should the village relocate? In Pike or Mon-

roe County? Who will buy the land on which to relocate? What government assistance is available to aid in relocating? It is very likely that these questions and others will be the subject of a public meeting in the Bushkill area in the near future. In the end, however, it will be up to the residents of Bushkill to answer the ultimate question: Do they wish to relocate as a village?

A less personal but none the less ultimate question faces every resident of the five county, tri-state Tocks Island region. How is the region going to cope with the 7,000,000 visitors that TINRA will attract annually?

Obviously, the region will cope with the enormous influx of visitors, and benefit from their visits, only through planning. As the WRA/DRB has noted on numerous occasions, the National Recreation Area might become a regional and national eyesore rather than a regional and national asset if the fringe of the recreation area is not planned and zoned to prevent cheap and tawdry hot-dog stands, souvenir

shops and the like.

It is very encouraging, therefore, that the Monroe County Planning Commission has been reactivated. It is to be hoped that Pike County, the only one of the five counties in the Tocks Island region now without a county planning commission, will soon create its own county-wide planning commission or explore the possibility of joining Monroe County in creating a Joint Monroe-Pike Counties Planning Commission similar to the one that is now so effectively serving Lehigh and Northampton Counties.

Perhaps the simplest way of concluding this brief article is to point out that the future closes in fast on those who are unprepared for it. In the case of Tocks Island, the future is closing in very fast indeed.

As many as 100 billion comets whirl about in an enormous, helllike cloud some 50,000 to 100,000 astronomical units from the sun. One unit is the average distance between earth and sun.



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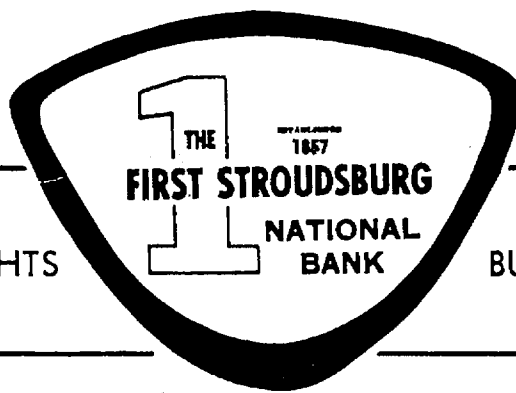
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New Hospital Wing By August 1

The new six-story wing of the General Hospital of Monroe County will be ready for use by Aug. 1, 1964, and in the nick of time if the winter sports boom continues in the Poconos. Summer with its influx of vacationists has always been a peak time for the hospital but this year, with the new interest in winter sports and the thousands of visitors coming here to enjoy them, there has been no winter respite.

Harry Smith, hospital superintendent, said that patients entering the hospital for X-rays for injuries suffered in falls, is this year running 15 to 30 ahead of the comparable time last year. This does not take into account the minor injuries being treated in the out-patient department. It does mean that when the X-rays reveal serious broken bones, that patient will be a hospital statistic for a considerable period of time.

"The new enthusiasm for winter sports, especially skiing, has brought thousands of people into the area, and it has also, inevitably, added to our patient load," Smith said.

Board Action

Overcrowding, even under normal conditions, prompted the board of trustees of the community hospital to launch its Hospital Expansion Program in 1961, the first successful million dollar capital fund campaign in the county. Added to local gifts was \$500,000 of federal funds through the Hill-Burton Act.

As of Jan. 24, 1964, the total from contributions totaled \$1,248,822.73, representing 4,559 donors. Of that number 2,846 donors have already paid in full, and the total amount paid is \$776,454.86.

In the original campaign, it was planned to add merely a four-story addition with the possibility of adding two more floors at a later date.

However, with a continuing increase of population and vacationists to the area, the trustees decided to add two additional floors during construction which would eventually represent a saving in funds. The two additional floors will remain unfinished and unfurnished until they are needed.

This expansion of the expansion program has also raised the estimated total cost of construction from the original of \$1,500,000 to over \$2,000,000. How much over can not be finally determined until the equipment needs have been finally determined.

Currently construction on the new wing is running only a little behind schedule.

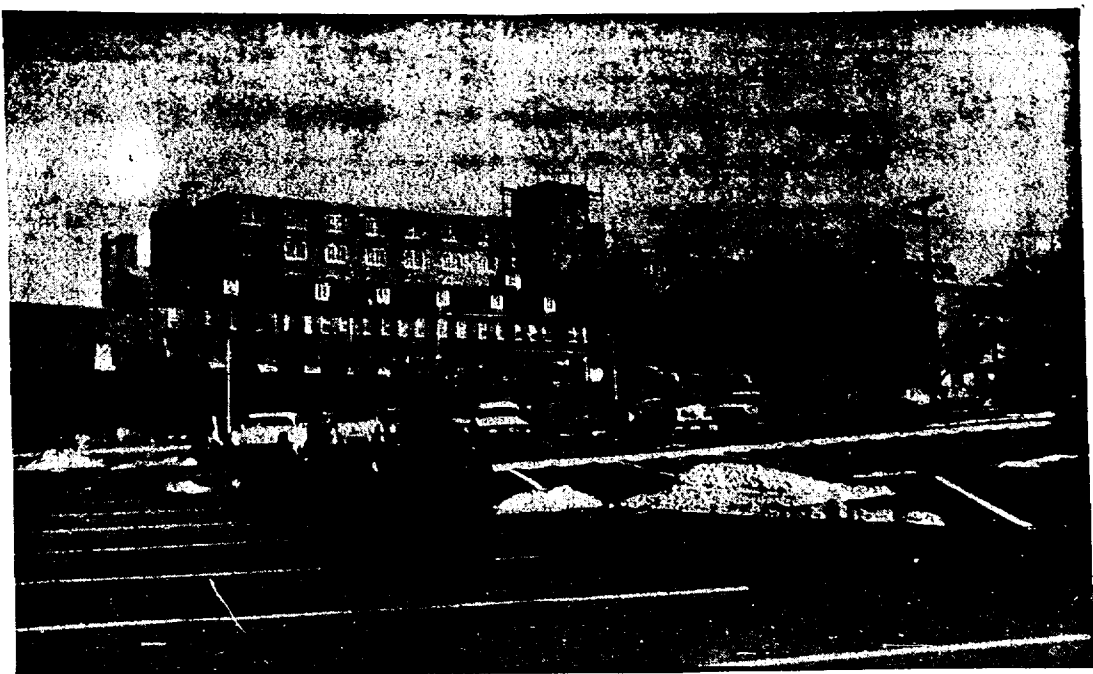
"We anticipate that the new wing will be completed, including all of the built-in equipment such as cabinets, food centers, medical centers, lockers and the rest and ready for use by Aug. 1, M.R. Kiefer of the architectural firm of Rinker, Kiefer and Rake, predicted confidently.

More Yet

"This doesn't mean that the total job of expansion will be completed," he hastened to add, pointing out that alterations to the older section of the hospital may well take as long as ten months, since the work must be done while the building is in continued use.

However, the new wing will go far toward solving the current over-crowding. The six-story addition will provide 170 beds. The two unfinished floors can provide 64 additional beds as the future need arises.

And that might not be long.



READY SOON — The new six story wing of the General Hospital of Monroe County will be ready for use on August 1, 1964. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

To Spend \$100,000

Pocono Vacation Bureau Flashes Resort Image All Over Nation

STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau will spend over \$100,000 in 1964 to flash the name of the Pocono Mountains before Americans.

John Calhoun, secretary of the Vacation Bureau, said that the budget comes to \$128,000, to be spent mainly on promotion. "Most of the promotion will be in metropolitan newspapers on the east coast," he said.

"Another thing we're doing is preparing promotional brochures. We've allocated \$16,500 for this. It's good to note that this year the brochure will be 88 pages, whereas last year it was only 72," Calhoun said.

"We're going to strongly increase our promotion on skiing. The ski boom is the greatest thing to hit the winter Poconos in a long time. I understand that next year Camelback Ski Area will enlarge their lodge. The ski boom also means that a significant number of resorts will stay open during the winter, now," Calhoun said.

Film Promotion

He mentioned another project in the works—the production of a color film complete with narration and background music. It will describe the Poconos and will run for 27 minutes.

"The film will be under the direction of Fran Shinn, who was a vice president of CBS-TV at one time. We feel extremely lucky to have his guidance in this matter," Calhoun said.

"The Vacation Bureau is also working toward a program for apprentice cooks, the secretary noted.

"We're going to establish on-the-job training for apprentice cooks who will eventually become available to the resort members of the PMVB. They'll be trained on-the-job in the various hotels around the region," he said.

"We expect to start our first class of 15 cooks about April 1," he added.

TV Also

"Looking ahead, there is definitely spot TV promotion in the cards for the Poconos," Calhoun said.

He mentioned the April 26 supplement of the New York Times entitled "Live, Work, and Play in the Poconos," which will be distributed nationally.

"The New York Times sup-

plement is the greatest promotional effort we've ever made, and the first ever to go national," the secretary said.

"We felt it was time to do this. The supplement will be carried completely by support advertising of the Poconos," he said.

A Pocono Mountain Laurel Blossom Horse Show will be set up on an annual basis, he said, and will be held June 13 and 14. "It will be held every year and will have a great potential for expansion and a great profit potential as well," he said.

"It will be under the chairmanship of Jack Shinn, resort owner, and the management of Charles Hendry, a professional horseman.

"We also plan to continue our promotion of the lake region of the Poconos, including the general Lake Wallenpaupack area.

To further this, we will give as much editorial support as possible in our metropolitan newspaper ads to their marinas and homesites.

Art Center Praised

"I'd like to say," said Calhoun, "that we certainly endorse the outstanding efforts of the Pocono Art Center in bringing the Philadelphia Orchestra to the Poconos, and we will lend publicity support to this event whenever it is requested."

Calhoun said that inquiries about the region were up over last year.

"In fact, activity in every segment of our operation has increased—the Poconos are now beginning to enjoy a special position in the eyes of travel editors of the big newspapers," Calhoun said.

"For example, the best editorial we have ever received on the Poconos was a recent honeymoon story on the front page of the travel section of the New York Times, Sunday, Feb. 16. It included five pictures of the region. I expect that this kind of attention will continue to favor the Poconos as we maintain even closer liaison with travel editors than we ever have before," Calhoun said.

Began in 1931

Eric Schuchard, president of the Vacation Bureau, said that the organization was begun in 1931, and was connected with the Chamber of Commerce.

"Thirty member organizations began the bureau," Schuchard said, "and now the membership stands at 268 organizations. The office began with one girl and a manager, and now employs a secretary and four girls."

Monroe Commissioners Have Vital Attitude

By Gil Murray

STROUDSBURG — Progress is the keynote of this edition of the paper—nowhere is the word better exemplified than in the attitude the new board of county commissioners is taking toward problems facing Monroe County.

For a county the size of Monroe the board has the almost unbelievable makeup of youthfulness, vigor, honesty and intelligence — and all tempered with political experience.

The commissioners are:

John M. Price, a Republican, who was a successful self-made businessman before he entered the political arena. Price formerly ran a grocery store on N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg and dabbled in real estate.

Price is an indefatigable worker, whose word is his bond. Monroe County voters recognized these qualities when they gave him the largest number of votes in the 1963 general election.

Stuart Pipher, a Democrat, is the youthful member of the board. Pipher brought to the post a zealotness that is refreshing to county residents. Whether they be Democrats or Republicans.

A resident of Tannersville, he is manager of the Chase Wholesale Electric Co. in Stroudsburg and president of the county's Central Labor Union.

Stanley B. Rader, a Republican, is the anchorman on the board and the only experienced politician of the three. During the four years preceding his re-election in 1963 he was a minority member of the board with little chance to give expression to his ideas.

Planning and Zoning

What problems are these three men working on?

Planning and zoning at the county and township level; making the county assessment system work, without favoritism; reforming administration of the Monroe County Home for the Aged in Kelleysville and speeding construction of the new addition.

And improving operations of the Pocono Mountains Airport at Mt. Pocono; maintaining the Child Welfare Program when it is turned over to the county; improving the distribution of surplus food; urging the county park commission to improve the playgrounds and recreational program throughout the county.

Also starting a county-sup-

ported fire school for all volunteer firemen in the county.

How do the commissioners plan to accomplish these goals? They have stated if the county is run in a sound business-like, economical manner these aims can be reached without any rise in tax millage.

The board has been in office for two months and some of these ideas are still in the talking stage but action has been taken on others.

The commissioners recently named a nine-member Monroe County Planning Commission, with John Mills, supervising principal of Pleasant Valley Joint Schools, its chairman.

They have announced monthly meetings will be held at the county home in order to keep a closer eye on administration and maintenance of all county departments.

A meeting with the Mt. Pocono Airport Authority was held and the commissioners are presently listening to reports on how to improve airport operations.

Better Playgrounds

The park commission was promised funds to improve county playgrounds.

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Vaccine Hunt in Swiftwater

SWIFTWATER —The National Drug Company, a division of Richardson-Merrell Inc., and the office of the Surgeon General, Department of Army, dedicated a new microbiology laboratory at Swiftwater in September 1963.

The laboratory is devoted to the search for vaccines to provide protection for military personnel against various infectious diseases.

The \$1.9 million laboratory was built under a \$5.8 million contract with the Army Surgeon General.

The new laboratory is one of the most advanced in the world for biological research. Careful attention was given in design of the building. The result is that highly-exacting work can be conducted free from all danger of contamination.

Drugs manufactured at Swiftwater are used by doctors around the world and in all branches of the armed forces.

The installation was started in 1906 by Richard Slee and produced a small box vaccine and another vaccine for yellow fever. The laboratory is one of the few in the world to produce a yellow fever vaccine — drugs manufactured in Swiftwater are used by doctors around the world and in all branches of the armed forces.

Monroe's U.S. Aid-Loans, Grants Hit \$1,639,124, Rooney Says

By Fred B. Rooney
Member of Congress,
15th District

When I asked the people of the Pocono Mountains to cast their ballots for me last July in a special election to the Congress of the United States, I made only one promise: That I would try my best to do everything I could to help them and their local governments in whatever projects they might undertake.

"I have tried to live up to that promise.

"Since I was sworn in as a member of Congress on August 7, 1963, I have been able to assist my district in securing a total of \$4,545,051 in outright grants or loans for worthwhile projects in local communities.

"Of that total, \$1,639,124 — nearly 34 percent — has gone to Monroe County and the Pocono Mountains.

"This County represents the

wide range of funds secured through the Congressional office perhaps better than any other. Let's look briefly at the individual loans and grants made possible since I succeeded Rep. Francis E. Walter as the 15th District's Congressman.

Two Appropriations
"Two appropriations have been secured for the borough of East Stroudsburg — the first a \$829,124 loan for low income public housing and housing for the elderly and the second a \$343,500 allotment from the Community Facilities Administration for improvement of the borough's water system.

"Of benefit to the citizens of Stroudsburg, indirectly, at least, was the \$130,000 loan granted through the Small Business Administration to Madison Shoe Corporation, providing the opportunity to expand and realize a potential for growth and eventual new employment.

"And we have seen dramatic evidence, this past Winter, of the effectiveness of government aid in the amazing success of Camelback near Tannersville. It was my privilege to work doubly hard for approval of the \$316,500 Industrial loan granted by the Area Redevelopment Administration which helped to make Camelback's first season possible.

"I have received information from resort owners, motel operators and service station owners throughout the mountains since Camelback began operations — and I am happy to say that, almost without exception, they indicate that their winter-time business has been much improved this year.

"I do not mean to imply, by recounting these well-known statistics, that Federal funds are the true indicators of community progress. Quite obviously, they are not.

"But they can be helpful when they are properly requested and properly administered.

"The initiative remains with local people doing a good job at the local level. This is where the work must be done. This is where the dividends which come from a brilliant new resort attraction or a new and far better water supply or a new housing development for older people are felt.

Important Ally
"I believe that Federal aid can be, and should be, an important ally of local governments. I think what has happened and is happening in Monroe County is proof of that fact.

"Beyond these immediate achievements, however, there are many challenges remaining.

"We have not yet made the Tocks Island National Recreation Area a reality, although the chances that we will do so are improving with each passing day. Tocks Island Dam itself — one of the greatest projects of its kind ever undertaken in Northeastern America — is rapidly nearing the construction stage.

"This year construction of the dam has been brought much closer through the action of President Johnson, who has included a sizable appropriation for the Corps of Engineers in the budget for planning of the dam.

"The Corps' estimates that construction of the dam and

reservoir should begin in 1967. They set 1972 as the year in which construction should be completed.

"I believe there are ways in which this timetable can be speeded up — and for the sake of the Poconos, I intend to try to find them every step of the way.

"I have said many times before that I believe Tocks Island can be the beginning of a great new era of tourist prosperity for the Poconos. If that hope is to be properly fulfilled, the region must have a blueprint of its own — what to do, how it should be done and where it is going.

"This, it seems to me, is the heart of the matter so far as progress is concerned — setting out to find the best ways in which our natural resources can be used, doing the things that need doing cooperatively, in a spirit of good will, together.

Teamwork

"That goes for neighbors — and it applies equally to governments, local, state and federal.

"Every time I come to the Poconos, whether I am driving through them with my wife or flying over them as I often must do in order to make speaking engagements, I am constantly thrilled by the enormous progress we have made.

"When I was chairman of the highways committee in the Pennsylvania State Senate, one of my fondest hopes was to see the construction of the Keystone Shortway moving rapidly ahead. That was done, and today the Shortway and the highways connecting with it afford a magnificent new high-speed entranceway to the greatest vacationland in the Nation — the Poconos.

"This is the same kind of planning, the same energy and determination of which all progress is made.

"I am happy we have demonstrated it so magnificently in Monroe County and Pike County and the Pocono Mountains.

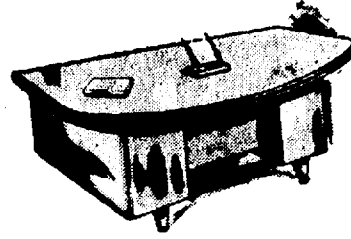
"And I hope to be able to give my best to that effort for many years to come.

Governor David L. Lawrence once said: "A good, modern highway is a bridge from the past to the future."

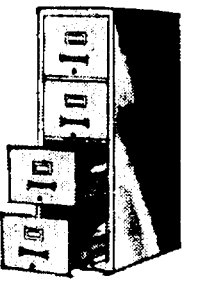
In the Poconos, we have built our bridges well.



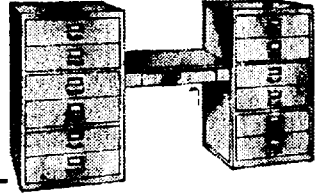
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Yetter Proud Of Pocono Growth

By Van D. Yetter
Democratic Monroe County
State Representative

(The following statement was prepared for this special progress report by Van D. Yetter.)
Monroe County in the Poconos is one of the fastest growing and progressive sections in Pennsylvania.

I am happy and proud to have been a part of and to have supported such projects as the Tocks Island Dam and National Recreation Area that will be a reality very soon.

The first section of the Keystone Shortway (Interstate Rt. 80) to be built, was in this county. There have been more miles of this great road built in Monroe than in any other county.

Contracts have been awarded to complete construction from the Delaware River Bridge to the Carbon County line near Blakeslee.

Boon To County

And the four lane road from Wind Gap to Bartonsville and Stroudsburg which opened this fall is also a great improvement and boon for the County of Monroe.

Our East Stroudsburg State College has tripled its capacity

in the last seven years. And the college is still growing — there are several new dormitories under construction and under design are more dormitories, class rooms, and a large field house.

The college payroll is over \$1 million a year.

The Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Water is about to start construction of a vista at the Delaware Water Gap.

Two state parks have been built at Tobyhanna and Gouldsboro and are constantly being improved.

We have one of the most modern military depots in the world at Tobyhanna. While many other defense installations are being reduced or eliminated, it is growing steadily.

Be Her Place To Live

With the new addition at the General Hospital of Monroe County, new schools throughout the county, the redevelopment program in East Stroudsburg, new industries like Mohr Manufacturing Co. coming to Stroudsburg, and with its recreation areas and resorts, Monroe County is on the march as an even better place in which to live and work and play.

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Scranton: Monroe Growth Obvious

By William W. Scranton
Governor of Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG — Congratulations to the Daily Record on the publication of its forward-looking Progress Edition.

There is good reason for such an edition, for progress in Monroe County during the past year was conspicuous and widespread.

Completion of the new 3.2 mile section of the Keystone Shortway enables motorists to travel 19 miles on limited access highway from the New Jersey line to Scotrun. Another five miles of the Shortway through the Poconos will be completed this year. With these two important interstate highway links will come increased potential for the locating of industry and the growth of tourism in the county.

This year East Stroudsburg State College received nearly \$120,000 of a \$2.5 million dollar appropriation for planning and design at our State Colleges. The college will use it to develop Phase I of their proposed construction program.

Phase I provides for a new classroom building, infirmary, and a center for commuting students. Legislation passed under this Administration has made possible an average salary increase of \$500 for East Stroudsburg State College faculty members.

In the education field, progress was welcomed to Monroe County in the form of higher state subsidies, bringing long-overdue higher salaries for teachers and better facilities for students. The county received \$1,011,570 for 292.89 reimbursable teaching units in 1962-63. That's an average of about \$3453 per unit.

In comparison, during 1963-64, the Commonwealth will pay Monroe County \$1,141,379, for 304.40 reimbursable teaching units — an average of \$3749 per unit. This constitutes an increase of approximately \$129,808 during the current school year over the past school year.

Progress in tourism is tremendously important to Monroe County. The beautiful Pocono Mountains have provided a booming resort economy, but there are still great scenic and recreational resources to be tapped. The near future will see new industry in the county; for example, 200 Pennsylvanians will be employed by Mehl Manufacturing Company, a subsidiary of Phillips Petroleum, which will locate in Stroudsburg.

As the Daily Record and its readers look ahead, they are justified in being optimistic about the future of their county. I wish all of you success as you seek prosperity for Monroe County, and I pledge the best efforts of this Administration in helping your county, as well as our 66 others, to achieve this prosperity.

Church Remodeling In Vogue In Monroe

STROUDSBURG — Newest of the church building programs in the county is the renovation of the Zion United Church of Christ in Stroudsburg.

The \$48,000 program got underway in January and is expected to be completed by June.

The program calls for remodeling the Sunday school rooms, installing a second floor in the church school section, updating the electrical system in the church school building and the church, making offices for the pastor and the church school superintendent, and includes a room for social activity facilities.

St. John's Lutheran Church in Stroudsburg has a \$410,000 building and renovation program in process.

Work was started last year and is expected to be completed by the fall of 1964.

Included in the program are the complete renovation of the church and the building of a new educational building.

Temple Israel was built during the past year at a cost of \$200,000 and gives the Jewish people of the area new and modern worship facilities.

The new temple includes, in addition to the religious chapel, social hall for all types activities and classrooms for religious instructions.

The Baptist Church in East Stroudsburg completed construction of a Youth Building in the fall of 1963. The new building cost an estimated \$25,000. It includes facilities for church school classes, social activities, and a kitchen for use in church sponsored programs.

St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church started a \$100,000 building project last July. It will be completed in March 1964. The new wing includes six cells for nuns who will come into the area as teachers in the new Catholic High School; an office for the Mother Superior; new chapel, and a new kitchen in the old structure.



Gov. William S. Scranton

Real Estate Boom Shock Waves Felt

STROUDSBURG — The Poconos are beginning to feel the first shock-waves of a proposed real estate boom.

"Construction for huge housing subdivisions is starting at either end of Monroe County," said Joseph Lisicky, a vice president of the First Stroudsburg National Bank.

"At the extreme eastern end of the county, and in the central portion of Pike County, the Birchwood, Marcel, Gold, Key and Hemlock Farms developments plan to have a total of 10,000 dwellings when completed," Lisicky said.

"You don't have much new development until you reach Blakeslee at the other end of the county. There Indian Mountain Lake, Locust Lake Village, Arrow Head Lake, Lake Harmony Estates, and Holiday Poconos will add another 10,000 homes when completed."

Increase in Tempo

Lisicky said that Holiday Poconos already has 100 homes built, and Locust Lake will build 50 to 100 homes this year. "Each year the building will increase in tempo," the banker said.

He noted that these developments are now rather distant from towns and shopping areas, but that "people have begun to think about building shops in Pike County already."

"Locally, in the Stroudsburgs, you can look for a continued increase in the cost of home construction. Even if we're successful in utilizing technological advances to maintain or lower the cost of building," Lisicky said, "there will be a continued upward swing in the cost of labor. There's no foreseeable way it could come down."

burg realtor, thinks that a boom will come, but the effects aren't being felt yet.

"They're asking more money for undeveloped land," he said, "but they're not getting it."

Not Up

"People who are selling land just aren't getting what they're asking. Everyone feels that land values will go up, but right now that doesn't seem to be the case."

Heberling said that improved property "has not gone up over the past year, I think. It's levelled off during the past year."

"We're all anticipating a boom in the county—but I feel that we must have planning and zoning to protect ourselves."

"We are not going to have healthy progress in this county unless we have planning and zoning," Heberling said.

In contrast to Heberling's view, Forrest Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Pocono Mountains Real Estate Board, said, "There has been a steady advance in land values, with predominance, perhaps, on unimproved land."

"There's more call for summer seasonal cottages and sites, hunting land, and land for developer's use."

Smith said that the current market on single residential homes "is very tight."

"With the removal of many homes in East Stroudsburg to make room for college expansion, with the proposed Lincoln Avenue project, and with additional families coming into the area, it would appear that a steady call for new homes will be maintained."

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Through the efforts of your Chamber of Commerce, industries that provide employment and revenue to our community are constantly sought. A recent acquisition to our community is the Mehle Manufacturing Co., a plastic manufacturing plant which will employ 200 local people.

The Camelback Ski Corporation, which in just a few short months has proved a vital economic asset to area business, was helped by the Chamber of Commerce.

If you are eligible to become a member, do so now. It is a great investment in your community's future!

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The constant improvement of community business is the reason for the existence of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce. The chamber invites qualified men or firms to participate actively in its affairs.

Work of the Chamber of Commerce is carried on by committees devoted to these specific areas of its broad program:

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To maintain and enlarge participation in the Chamber.
- BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE**
To plan and regulate the sound financing of Chamber activities.
- PUBLIC RELATIONS and INFORMATION COMMITTEE**
Concerned with the preparation and dissemination of information about the Chamber and of interest to its members.
- PROGRAM COMMITTEE**
To provide speakers or other material for presentation at membership meetings.
- BUSINESS ETHICS COMMITTEE**
To be concerned about business practices in our community.
- LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE**
To keep informed of pending legislation of importance to the business community and maintain communications with borough councils, county commissioners, state and federal representatives of our area.
- COMMITTEE FOR THE PLANNING AND REGULATION OF LAND USE**
This important work has to do with determining what is the business interest in Planning and Zoning, and making that concern known to the political leaders involved.

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In East Stroudsburg

Redevelopment Authority Aims At Blighted Areas

EAST STROUDSBURG—Two blighted areas in the Borough of East Stroudsburg are about to get a facelift through the efforts of the Redevelopment Authority of Monroe County.

Although redevelopment programs are numerous in rundown areas throughout the nation's urban centers, many are not progressing well. East Stroudsburg is on the verge of real progress.

The county redevelopment authority has been working on the S. Courtland St. and Lincoln Ave. projects — the two areas to be redeveloped — for the past two years in an effort to make the projects eligible for federal grants.

More Tax Money
The redevelopment is being

done to replace sub-standard or deficient housing — that pays little money in taxes — with new commercial and industrial businesses — that will bring a higher return in tax money.

Urban renewal — the name the government calls this work — is never an easy task because in the majority of cases it calls for relocating families. In the two East Stroudsburg projects 127 family units will be moved to new homes.

In anticipation of this the authority recently appointed Alton (Bucky) Jones as property and relocation manager.

Relocation Job
He will compile a list of real estate available for sale or rent that displaced families may occupy. In addition, he will super-

vise overall relocation of the families.

The project nearest to completion is S. Courtland St., according to King Beers, executive director of the authority. This project will cost an estimated \$416,934.

Twenty-three buildings, located within the project will be torn down, and a U. S. Post Office and Acme Market will be built on the four-acre site, Beers said.

The following facts highlight the assets of redevelopment in the S. Courtland St. area.

Presently the 23 buildings have a total assessment of \$48,000 and pay \$824.50 in taxes based on East Stroudsburg tax rate of 17 mills.

When the post office and

Acme Market are built the authority estimates they will pay a total of \$3,342 in taxes every year.

The post office will cost approximately \$300,000 and will be assessed at \$105,000 paying \$1,785 in taxes.

Although no firm cost estimates of the Acme Market are available, the costs of markets of comparable size indicate Acme will pay taxes amounting to \$1,557.

In addition to a net gain in tax revenue to East Stroudsburg of \$2,518 every year, the project will replace a rundown area with two new buildings of modern design.

The project will involve moving 20 family units, according to Beers. East Stroudsburg will spend \$4,737 to widen Alley A. In addition to the \$416,000 the federal government will provide 100 percent of moving expenses for relocating families affected.

Lincoln Ave., Pines
Although plans for the Lincoln Ave. project are not yet firm, the East Stroudsburg Planning Commission, a cooperating agency, made this report on the project:

"There are about nine times as many usable acres in this tract as in the S. Courtland St. project. Suppose, to be extra conservative, we assume we get only five times — instead of nine — the real estate tax than we figure we will get out of the smaller S. Courtland St. project."

"This would give us a real estate tax return to the borough of approximately \$17,000 or 6.7 times the present total borough real estate tax of \$2,518.98 from the whole area."

\$20,342 Each Year
The planning commission report said in conclusion:

"To sum up, these two urban renewal projects should ultimately (at the present East Stroudsburg tax rate of 17 mills) return to the borough at least \$20,342 every year."

"This is almost equivalent to the return from a three-mill increase in the real estate tax for the whole borough."

Tobyhanna Hires More; Depot Gains In Stature

While other U.S. Army activities are being inactivated, or their functions reduced as a result of recent decisions announced by the White House and the Secretary of Defense, the Tobyhanna Army Depot, in Monroe County, will gain greater stature by absorbing new missions and employing additional personnel.

During the next two and one-half years, certain of the functions now being performed at the Schenectady Army Depot in New York will be shifted to the Tobyhanna Army Depot. This added responsibility is considerably different from the electrical and electronic activities currently being performed at Tobyhanna.

Schenectady Depot
Schenectady Army Depot has had responsibility for the overhaul and maintenance of engineer type items such as earth moving equipment, generators, and specialized vehicles; warehousing of parts for this type equipment has also been done at Schenectady. Plans are cur-

rently being made to accomplish the move of the people involved in this function, as well as the function itself from Schenectady to Tobyhanna.

Within recent months, the depot has been given responsibility for certain Army wide activities completely different from the original mission when the depot was assigned to the U.S. Army Signal Corps.

The first of these missions was the consolidation at Tobyhanna of all U.S. Army packaging functions. The new activity was designated the Supply & Maintenance Command Packaging and Storage Center and has as its prime responsibility the development of standards and policies governing the packaging of all Army items of supply.

Comprehensive test equipment has been installed at the depot in order to research and develop the highest standards of packaging material.

Responsibility for modernizing storage and warehousing activities throughout the Army

was recently added to the Packaging and Storage Center, as well as the development of new types of equipment for handling Army supplies and equipment within the storage areas.

National Activity
The second "national" activity established at Tobyhanna within the past six months is an accounting function known as the Administrative Data Center.

Addition of this Administration Data Center gives the Tobyhanna Army Depot responsibility for accounting for all financial matters of the Army Logistics System, as well as the accumulation and maintenance of personnel data within the Army Logistics System.

The two new missions, plus the already complex activities of the depot, has required the establishment of sophisticated automatic data processing equipment to include a communications network capable of transmitting and receiving complicated information amongst all military installations in the United States.



REFLECTIONS

As we look into our mirror of the past, we too, are pleased with what we see. Like the little girl in the picture we are as proud as a peacock of our past records and achievements and our part in this growing area.

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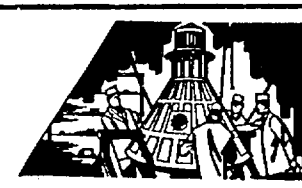
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22 Million Flock To State Parks

HARRISBURG — More than 22,000,000 persons took advantage of Pennsylvania's State Park System during 1963. Secretary of Forests and Waters Maurice K. Goddard reported.

Goddard said newly instituted counting procedures during the past year brought the attendance figures more in line with actual numbers at the parks.

"These figures are simply more exact than those used in other years," he pointed out.

He added that the new procedures will make it far easier for planning of installations catering to the public's taste at the various parks.

"There is no question that parks are increasing in value to all segments of Pennsylvania's population and adding immeasurably to the overall economy of the Commonwealth as well," he added.

The figures released by Goddard showed picnicking was still the most popular outdoor recreation drawing 4,414,256 people to park areas in the state.

Next was swimming at the various park beaches which attracted 2,678,281. Fishing drew 461,272 and boating drew 316,423.

Camping continued its upward boom, pulling 1,033,319 over-nighters to parks. The largest number in this category were 802,638 tent and trailer campers.

Organized group camping brought in 149,533 visitors and the 160 cabins rented by the week from the department were used by 80,488.

The more well-known — and some of them much larger — sites had attendances as follows: Pymatuning Reservoir, 2,542,1 Presque Isle, 3,237,748; Valley Forge, 1,141,558; Washington Crossing, 1,300,000; and Point Park, Pittsburgh, 107,000.

These figures, added to the totals for other parks of 13,622,335, gave an overall amount of 22,293,276.

Service Clubs Stay Active

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County derives many benefits from the work done by the various service clubs in the area.

The Lions Club of Stroudsburg has three such programs.

First is its program of eye care for needy school children. The Lions give corrective glasses to those who are unable to afford eye glasses. Also included in the program are eye operations and artificial eyes.

The Lions also sponsor a swimming contest each summer at the East Stroudsburg playground swimming pool. The one of which is expected to be put in operation this year.

Another program—one which will be started this summer—is a youth exchange program. This summer several children from Canada will come into the area as guests of the club, and several children from this area will go to Canada.

The Exchange Club of East Stroudsburg has for many years honored a boy or girl from East Stroudsburg Area High School as their Boy or Girl of the Month.

The Rotary Club of the Stroudsburg has three programs, one of which is expected to put in operation this year.

The program to start this year is the Sheltered Workshop. This is for the physical and mental handicapped people in the area. People in this workshop will be re-educated to take a place in the county's society. As one of the committee said, "This will be a program to take persons not able to work, and teach them a trade so they will be able to support themselves, thus taking them off the relief rolls and placing them on the taxpayers rolls."

Another program of this club is the student exchange. This program has been in practice the past four years by the local club. Students from foreign countries are exchanged with students from this area.

These students are brought here to learn the customs and traditions of this country, and the ones sent to foreign countries learn the same things.

In the four years the program has been in operation students from Norway, New Zealand, Sweden and the Netherlands have been in the area. They have attended schools in the area and appeared as speakers on various occasions.

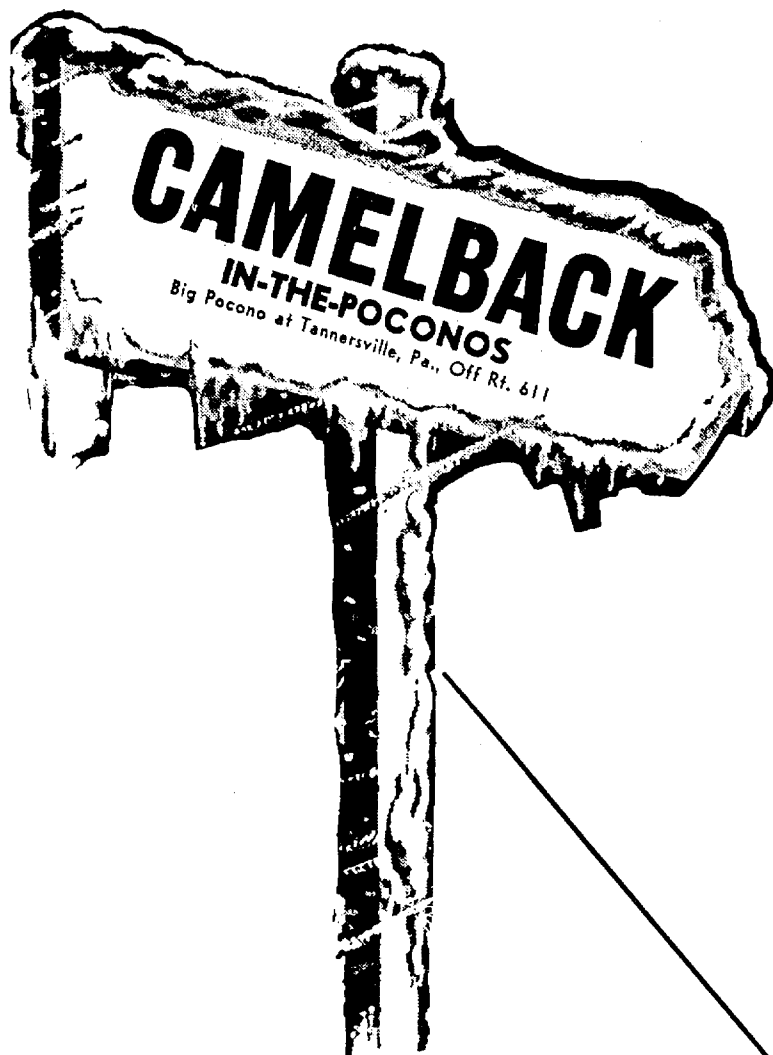
The third Rotary-sponsored youth program are annual dinners for the football teams of Stroud Union and East Stroudsburg Area High School.

The Kiwanis Club has four programs in operation which are a benefit to the youth of the area.

The club conducts two leadership training programs for scout leaders. One is held for Boy Cub Scout leaders and a second for Cub Scout leaders.

The Kiwanis also recognize outstanding students in agriculture, conservation, homemaking and 4-H projects.

POCONOLAND'S NEWEST "FUN" INDUSTRY . . .



AERIAL VIEW OF CAMELBACK IN-THE-POCONOS

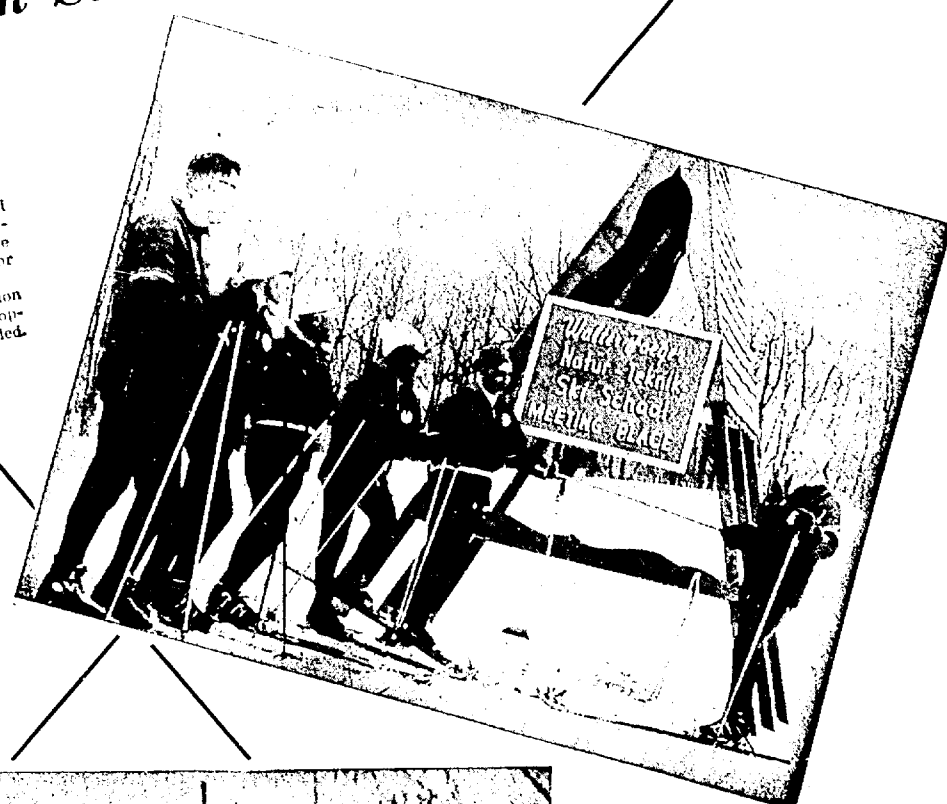
Shows the 10-Ski Trails designed by Camelback's Managing Director, Walter Foeger. Also shown is the Base Lodge, completely equipped for all skiers needs and the large parking area.—10 SKI TRAILS —1. Big Pocono Run; 2. Marjorie's Delight; 3. The Rocket; 4. Honeymoon Lane; 5. The Sphinx; 6. Sullivan's Trail; 7. The Interstate; 8. Laurel Glade; 9. Foeger's Fancy; 10. Rhododendron Grove. Located on Big Pocono Mountain only 2-hours from Philadelphia or New York.

Camelback Ski Venture Seen Big Success

By Jim Ottaway Jr.
Daily Record Editor
TANNERSVILLE — Camelback Ski Corp. officials are amazed at the sudden success of their new ski area at Big Pocono Mountain.

"Everybody is surprised, even the optimists in the company," said Walter Foeger, Austrian ski expert who designed and supervised construction of the nine ski trails at Camelback-in-the-Poconos.

"Income is beyond expectation and better than our most optimistic predictions," he added.



SKI RESORT GIVES "Shot-In-Arm" To Pocono's Winter Economy . . .

- 2,900 Foot Double Chair Lift for Experts And Intermediates.
- 1,950 Foot T-Bar Lift for Intermediates And Intermediates.
- 825 Foot J-Bar Lift for Beginners
- Completely Equipped, Alpine-Styled Base Lodge-Cafe, Rentals, Repairs, Ski Shop.
- Parking for 800 Cars Right at Base Area.
- Snow Making Machines
- Managing Director—Walter Foeger.
- Natur-Teknik Ski School
- Ski Patrol.
- A Capacity of 2800 Skiers per hour.

CAMELBACK EMPLOYS NEARLY 100 PERSONS

- CHAIR-LIFT will OPEN MAY 16 . . . and Remain Open for Sightseers During the Summer Months . . .



LEARNING TO SKI through the highly successful "Natur-Teknik" teaching system at Camelback. Walter Foeger, managing director, founded the famous Natur-Teknik method which includes 8-instructional levels, and at Camelback 8-Ski Instructors. Walter Foeger says that any beginning skier who satisfactorily completes the objectives of the course will be able to ski an intermediate trail in a week's time or demand a complete refund of the ski school fees.

ELLSWORTH MOORE, head ski-school instructor flawlessly executes a difficult skiing maneuver, demonstrating that Skiing is fun, good exercise and produces excellent coordination, and incidentally, is an excellent Family Sport.



Camelback's Success-- Horatio Alger Ski Story

TANNERSVILLE — The success of the newest and biggest ski area in Pennsylvania and the Pocono Mountains has surprised even the most optimistic supporters of the \$750,000 venture at Big Pocono Mountain—its officers and investors.

Camelback - in - the - Poconos, which was dedicated and opened Dec. 14, 1963, has already put the Pocono Mountains on the winter ski resort map with a boom.

"Everybody is surprised, even the optimists in the company. Income is beyond expectation and better than our most optimistic predictions," said Austrian-born Walter Foeger, managing director of Camelback.

Already plans are being made for expansion, with more trails, more chair lifts, a bigger parking lot and enlarged base lodge on the drawing board.

"The crowds have been way above our expectation," said Ken Nicoll, resident manager of Camelback.

"They have come from far and near, from Philadelphia and New York City, New Jersey, and other East Coast metropolitan areas.

Traffic Increases
Traffic at the Delaware Water Gap toll bridge has jumped on weekends, as skiers pile into the area, gas stations, restaurants, diners have felt tempo in their winter business; and the resort industry of the Pocono Mountains, for many years a summer feast and winter famine, is finding a year-round economy.

Most of the 28 resorts and hotels which banded together, and backed Camelback at the start with \$35,760 worth of tickets, have reported better business this winter. This Pocono Ski Resort Assn. advertised Camelback in its winter brochures and Camelback advertised the resorts.

The impact of Camelback on the Pocono Mountain economy is difficult to assess, but it is clearly great.

Alex L. Bensinger, secretary of the Camelback Ski Corp. and past president of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce, told the chamber that the corporation originally estimated that it would employ 30 to 38 people. Actually from 60 to 75 are directly employed by the corporation, with 15 more working in concessions at the ski area.

Bensinger said \$300,000 had been spent in construction costs with Pocono Mountain contractors, suppliers, and businesses.

At least 20 resorts or hotels normally closed during the winter opened this winter for the first time. Many more may open next winter, but adopted a wait and see attitude this year.

Opening Ceremonies
Camelback was formally opened to the public Dec. 14 with ribbon cutting and dignitaries and speeches.

State Senator William Z. Scott sounded the keynote of the day when he said, "Camelback is a perfect example of cooperation between federal and state governments helping private enterprise to succeed."

"This will bring people from all over the nation to the Pocono Mountain area. It means a tremendous boost to Pennsylvania."

The federal Area Redevelopment Administration helped finance the project with a \$316,500 loan; the state helped by leasing 55 acres of Big Pocono State Park at the top of the mountain; the 28 resorts in the Pocono Ski Resort Assn. bought advance tickets; Pocono Mountains Industries, Inc., industrial development arm of the Chamber of Commerce provided \$39,150; and the corporation itself provided the rest.

The Camelback Ski Corp. carved nine major ski trails out of the steep and wooded north side of Big Pocono Mountain four miles off New Interstate Rt. 50 near Tannersville.

A 2,900-foot double-chair lift, 1,950-foot T-Bar lift and \$25-

foot J-Bar lift can carry 2,500 people per hour up the mountain with ease.

Backers and Experts
The love of skiing, the courage to risk a lot of money and the possession of money to risk brought two Philadelphia men together with two Stroudsburg lawyer-brothers in the Camelback Ski Corp.

President of the corporation is James Moore, a Philadelphia lawyer with the firm of Pepper, Hamilton and Scheetz. The treasurer and major investor is H. Gates (Terry) Lloyd III of the big Philadelphia investment firm of Drexel & Co.

Charles R. (Chud) Bensinger, Stroudsburg attorney who heads the Delaware River Basin Water Resources Assn., is vice president, and his brother Alex (Buzz) Bensinger is secretary.

Foeger Director
They set out to find the best ski experts in the business and hired Walter Foeger, famous ski instructor of the Natur-Teknik at Jay Peak, Vt., as managing director.

Foeger designed the trails using an aerial topographical map by Robert H. Pinder of Monroe Engineering Inc. and walking every inch of the slope with a 100-foot tape measure.

One of the major attractions of Camelback is his already famous ski school.

Foeger, who is maintaining his position as ski director at Jay Peak, leaves most of the on-the-spot teaching to an eight-man school run by Elsworth Moore, director, and George Cunnius, Assistant director.

Natur-Teknik
Moore and his teachers conduct eight progressive classes of Natur-Teknik from beginner to expert. The revolutionary method of teaching is based on parallel skiing from the first step.

Other experts involved in Camelback construction include Sandy McIlvaine, New York architect who designed the base lodge. He did similar buildings at the new Stratton Mountain in Vermont and at the Squaw Valley Olympic ski complex in California.

Peter Gratlot of Woodstock, Vt., another experienced ski development designer, worked with McIlvaine on the design of the outside electric and sewer system.

Mitchell Ness, a leading ski shop operator in Philadelphia, runs the Camelback ski shop with sales, rentals and repairs of skis and skiing equipment.

The Camelback ski area is an old dream of some Monroe County ski enthusiasts.



Camelback's Chair Lift In Operation

In fact an earlier ski development at the northeastern end of the mountain on land owned by Wilbur Hay operated in 1919 but later folded because of lack of snow.

The Bensinger brothers were interested in that earlier prototype of Camelback and kept the idea alive until Moore and Lloyd joined them and Camelback Ski Corp. was incorporated in 1962.

Work Starts
In February, 1963, the first employee was hired. He was Ken Nicoll, 31-year-old resident manager who moved to Swiftwater from Harrison, N.Y., a few years ago.

Also working for Camelback are Gerald E. Shanley Jr., of Stroudsburg, project coordina-

tor; and Bill Stevenson of Hensryville, crew chief.

Stevenson directed installation of an \$80,000 snow-making system to ensure good ski conditions.

About 20,000 feet of pipe was installed to get water and compressed air up the mountain, through special snow-making nozzles, and out into below freezing air to make snow.

The snow-making equipment is made exclusively by Larchmont Engineering Co. of Lexington, Mass., and was installed by Camelback with the assistance of John Mathewson, sales engineer.

Trail blazing started first. Donald G. Cameron, Effort contractor, and James C. Latta,

East Stroudsburg, contractor, cut out the trails with bulldozers, aided by Camelback workers.

Barney Staples of the E. H. Staples Construction Co. of East Stroudsburg did the fertilizing and seeding of the slope.

He seeded all the trails and open slopes with a "hydrosceder" which pressures pumps mixed seed, fertilizer and water from a tank truck. This was followed with a mixture of lime and water, and then hay was sprayed over the seeded ground with a mulching machine.

About \$169,000 has been invested in the ski lifts.

The 2,900-foot chair and \$25-foot J-Bar come from the Hall Ski Lift Co.

Skiing Boom-- Economic Boost

STROUDSBURG—One of the fastest - growing recreational sports in the Poconos is skiing—and the economic stimulus it is bringing into the region appears boundless.

Resorts which once closed their doors during the winter are now keeping them open—filled to capacity! Others are cropping up to keep pace. The schuss on the snow is combined with the jingling of cash registers.

No longer are the Poconos regarded merely as a summer resort area. Skiing, in fact, is seriously headed toward dethroning golf as the "King of Sports" in the Poconos.

The Inn at Buck Hill Falls, for instance, celebrated its 50th anniversary of winter sports in January this year.

Until a half-decade ago there was only one ski area in Eastern United States—at Lake Placid, N. Y. In 1913, a ski slope—built on the golf course at The Inn—was opened to the public. Today, this is the second-oldest ski area in the East.

Since that time, others have blossomed throughout the Poconos as well as dotting other regions across the country.

Major skiing areas in the Poconos today include Big Boulder, Silver Valley, Pocono Manor Inn, Paper Birch, Onawa Lodge, Mt. Airy Lodge, High Point Inn and Camelback, in addition to Buck Hill.

Camelback is the newest of these, opened only this season and already well-known.

Four of these areas are equipped with snow machines—Buck Hill, Camelback, Pocono Manor Inn and Big Boulder. All of them offer open slopes and ski trails, and most are equipped with ski lifts and tows. Ski instruction and equipment rentals are available at almost every spot.

These ski areas all have provided invaluable assets to the Pocono Vacationland Association and to the Pocono Ski Resort Assn.

Tremendous strides have been taken in the development of skiing in this area since its comparative primitive beginning at The Inn during an era when many glided down snowy hills on barrel staves and when many skiers were transported from the depot at Cresco by a sleigh bus which was the only form of transportation at that time able to travel over narrow roads covered with many inches of snow.

There have been vast improvements in this sport since then, covering both skis and ski bindings to mechanical devices such as chair lifts, tows and snow-makers.

While the sport almost outgrew its times and community facilities in the Poconos, everything now is keeping pace. And at least one wild-eyed observer of this growth and interest has already exclaimed: "Perhaps one day—and quite soon—The Poconos will be the major training ground for our U. S. Olympic athletes."

Only this is a nice thought, but it's not far-fetched either. Skiers continue to pour into the Poconos—and the ski areas continue to add the latest accommodations.

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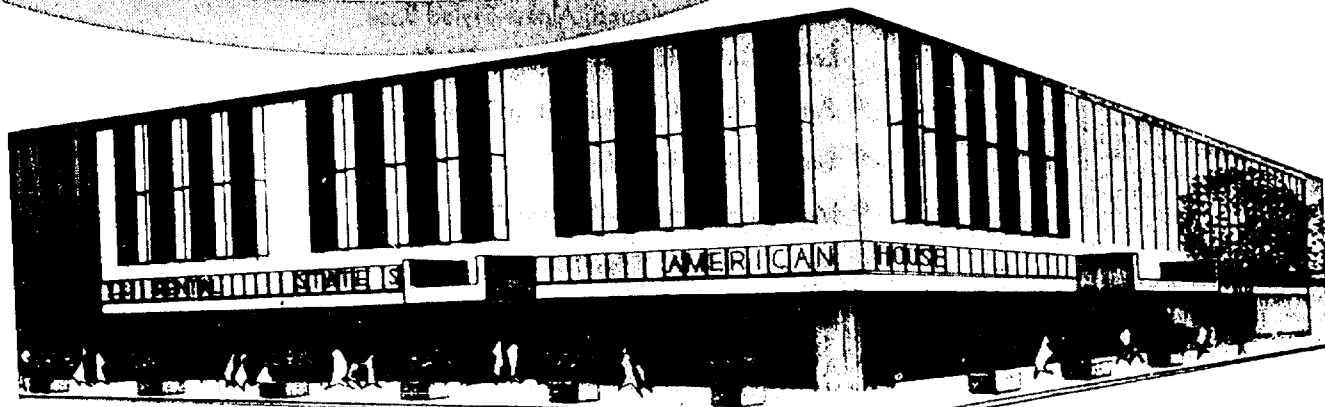
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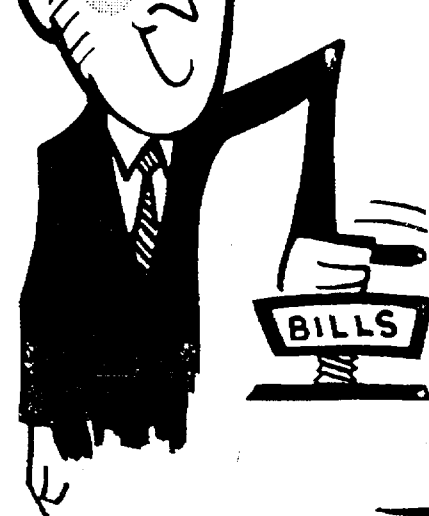
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R.D. #2

East Stroudsburg

Today's Woman Busier Than Ever

By Bobby Westbrook
STROUDSBURG — Housewives in the Poconos may well debate the thesis that they don't work as hard as their grandmother. Grandmother wasn't chauffeur and public relations officer; didn't serve on school boards, PTA's, and civic groups; didn't have to know about international relations, Telstar, and things in orbit.

But housewives will readily admit that modern electric appliances give them time to do all these extras demanded of them. Appliances have placed the equivalent of two homemakers in every kitchen today—tomorrow they promise to orbit the equivalent of ten servants in even a modest home.

Space age electronic ovens cook with radio waves. There is a disappearing refrigerator and an automatic plastic dishwasher by simply dialing the shape.

There are more than 166 electric items, including the electric bird bath warmer and a cradle rocker. Most of the 166 items are in fairly common use — including the electric tooth brush, pencil sharpener, floor washer and can opener.

How local housewives are taking to space age living today was ascertained in a quick survey of local electric companies.

Driers Promoted

In a recent promotion of driers, the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., the sales were far more than was ever anticipated, Ralph Reppert reported.

"An electric clothes drier in this area solves a lot of problems," he pointed out, adding that people who still don't have automatic washers have been buying driers.

Another fast-selling product, Reppert has found, is the electric range.

Women Salaries

"With more women working, whether in paying jobs or on community projects, the convenience of automatic cooking is becoming more and more of a necessity," he said.

Although Monroe County has not had any big dramatic influx of new homes, such as occur in big developments, there has been a constant growth of the use of electricity in the area. Reppert reported that the number of kilowatt hours used showed a steady increase of 6 per cent or better each year.

Another growing trend, is the use of the P & L Service Center at the plant on Phillips St. The meeting room with its demonstration kitchen is a favorite with many of the organization.

Mrs. Betty Noack, home economist, has entertained 149 adult groups there over the past year, with a total of 2,956 persons. In addition there have been 33 youth groups; Girl Scouts, Girl Scouts and Salvation Army, Four-H Club with a total of 365 attending. Cooking courses and bake-offs there have been used for merit badge work.

Men Also

"We've even entertained

men's groups," Mrs. Noack pointed out, citing the MORA Club meeting there. In all some 3,321 persons have used the facilities and learned new ways of cooking, decorating and entertaining.

For the Metropolitan Edison Co., according to Robert Nagle,

there has been a big boost in homes boasting "total electric living". The company serves 100 all-electric homes, including electric heat he said, with more under construction.

Another big growth item in the area is dawn-to-dusk lighting, which the company erects

and maintains. Turned on and off at specified hours by an electric eye, the dawn to dusk lights are particularly popular in the rural areas. Naugle pointed out.

Metropolitan Edison's home service takes the form of educational lectures and demonstra-

tions for groups in college, home economic classes and clubs.

As in many other fields, the electric "home of the future" is likely to arrive sooner than we think. Thirty years ago there were only 17 electric appliances compared to today's 166.



New Interstate Route 80 Looking Towards Delaware Water Gap

Highways--The Mark Of Progress

STROUDSBURG — Highways in any locality play an important role in the progress of the area. Monroe County, with the new four-lane highways built or under construction, has but one direction to go and that is forward.

Monroe County is the intersection of Interstate 81 and Interstate Rt. 80.

Four lane highways travel north and south from Philadelphia to Scranton and north through New York State to Canada.

Interstate Rt. 80, also known as the Keystone Shortway, starts at the Delaware Water Gap, travels west through Stroudsburg and will end some 310 miles west of Stroudsburg in Sharon, Pa. It will eventually link New York City with Stroudsburg and Chicago and

other points west.

In Monroe County almost 20 miles of Interstate Rt. 80 is open to traffic. A motorist can travel from the Borough of Delaware Water Gap through Stroudsburg and on to Scotrun without a traffic light or a stop sign to contend with.

In addition to the 20 miles of Interstate Rt. 80 there are some 20 miles of additional state highways which connect to Interstate Rt. 80.

Driving north from Philadelphia, via Easton or Allentown, the traveler can ride on first class highway from Wind Gap on Rt. 12 to an interchange with Interstate Rt. 80 at Bartonsville. The traveler entering the area from the west can travel over Rt. 209 from Sciota to Stroudsburg, a distance of more than ten miles. On Rt. 209 at

Snydersville he can connect with Rt. 12 and take the "short route north" and connect with Interstate Rt. 80 at Bartonsville.

Additional highways that make the area one of the best to travel are the Northeastern Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

This four-lane, toll highway, runs north and south from Interstate Rt. 80-S in Philadelphia to Scranton where it connects with Interstate Rt. 51, or the Pen-Can Highway.

Another highway, which is presently on the drawing board, is Interstate Rt. 84 which will enter Pennsylvania near the New York-New Jersey and Pennsylvania boundaries at Matamoras and strike out east towards Scranton.

This four-lane divided highway will run close by the Vil-

lage of Newfoundland and possibly near the shore of Lake Wallenpaupack.

On Jan. 24 a bid for the last section of Interstate Rt. 80 in Monroe County was opened in Harrisburg, the low bidder was a construction firm from Avoca, Pa. The section bid is for a 4.6 mile stretch.

A large Philadelphia construction firm is building an interchange at Crescent Lake and west to the 4.6 miles just bid on.

Cost of the highway has been estimated at one million dollars a mile, but the highway is well worth it.

Highways to serve industry are most important. The highway system in Monroe County is responsible for the location of Mehl Manufacturing Co. in Stroud Twp. It has been pointed out.

Rebuilding Program Underway For Erie-Lackawanna Railroad

The Erie-Lackawanna is in the process of a rebuilding program under new management which took over on June 18. On that date William White, a railroader with fifty years of experience in the industry, became chairman of the board and chief executive officer. Under his leadership the railroad has set a goal of wiping out losses and restoring the company to a profitable operation in 1965.

To do this, emphasis is being placed on improving service and finding ways and means to increase revenues and reduce costs. To have an adequate freight car supply to meet shippers' needs, the road has embarked on a program of repairing 3,000 "bad-order" cars at its Meadville, Pa., shop. This is the largest order ever undertaken by the Meadville Shop force, which has been increased to 333 men engaged in repairing box cars, gondola cars and hopper cars.

In addition, the Erie Lackawanna announced on Dec. 2 that a \$9 million order had been placed for 575 new freight cars and plans are now being made to purchase an additional 260 new cars. These are special-type cars which shippers are demanding for handling particular commodities and are designed to permit heavier loading and reduce damage to lading.

In adopting this policy, Mr. White said "To enjoy the patronage of shippers and bring in the revenues we need the company must be in a position to furnish cars of the quantity and types required, and must provide a dependable service of the kind that earned a fine reputation for both the former Erie and former Lackawanna." These two railroads were merged into the present company in 1960.

The new and repaired cars will also help reduce payments

for the hire of freight cars belonging to other railroads as one factor in the road's efforts to reduce expenses.

After several years of deficit operations the Erie Lackawanna is finding itself short of working capital to meet current needs, although all bond interest payments have been made on fixed obligations.

Arrangements were made to borrow \$15 million which the New York State Teachers Retirement System was willing to lend at an interest rate of 4 1/2 per cent providing a government guarantee could be obtained in view of Erie Lackawanna's present credit rating.

Such arrangements are provided for under the Transportation Act of 1958 which was passed by Congress for the purpose of assisting financially-distressed railroads. However, on Nov. 15 the Interstate Commerce Commission denied the railroad's loan - guarantee application, which had previously been scaled down to \$5 million after financing had been arranged through private sources for the freight-car-repair program.

The Erie Lackawanna has since petitioned for reconsideration of this decision, stating that the Commission failed to consider an eight-point program submitted by Chairman White

which he said would put the road in the black by 1965. In its petition the railroad said, "Since the future profitability of the Erie Lackawanna is the crux of this case, it is inconceivable that the Commission can make a proper decision without giving consideration to the program which will make the operation profitable."

In the meantime, to conserve cash for current operating purposes, the Erie Lackawanna has withheld \$2 million of its \$45 million property taxes due the State of New Jersey on Dec. 1, and is taking other actions to tide itself over the present hump until the rehabilitation program can take hold and produce results.

This year the Erie Lackawanna has had to spend more money to catch up on maintenance that has been deferred for several years, but is making operating savings in other directions, principally in the important item of transportation expense, which includes the cost of moving trains. Gross revenues for 1963 are estimated at about \$206.5 million, or nearly \$4.5 million under 1962, which will mean that Erie Lackawanna's deficit will be about \$16.4 million, or about the same as the previous year.

For 1964, providing business

conditions in the country remain as they are, the road is forecasting an increase of from 3 to 5 per cent in its gross revenue, principally because of the improved freight car supply and better service that will be available. In a report to shareholders last month Mr. White indicated that most likely the road would operate at a deficit in 1964 but with the new program that has been initiated "and a little bit of luck," he expects that in 1965 the road will be operating at a profit.

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256 Members In Vacation Bureau

STROUDSBURG — The 256 members of the Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau are split into four divisions.

The Central division has 111 members, according to the 1963 annual report; the Eastern Pocono Resort Assn. has 43 members; the Pocono Vacationland Assn., 25 members; and the Top of the Poconos Assn., 77 members.

This includes association members (resorts) and allied members (attractions and restaurants.)

20 Resorts Open First Winter

STROUDSBURG — Twenty Pocono Mountain resorts opened this winter for the first time because of the new ski boom caused by the new Camelback Ski Area and expansion of other Pocono ski areas.

37 Buildings At ESSC By 1970

EAST STROUDSBURG — Growth is evident in very nook and cranny at East Stroudsburg State College.

A stroll through the 88-acre campus immediately makes one aware of the physical growth taking place at the college.

Officials envision the growth of the college taking place in the following manner.

Physically the college is half way through a 15-year expansion program that will see a

total of 37 buildings dotting the campus by 1970.

More Students
However, building is not the only direction growth is taking at East Stroudsburg. By 1970, college officials estimate its student body will grow from the present 1,800 to approximately 3,000.

And yet, when defining growth at the college, you can not stop with these two indicators.

During 1962, the State Council of Education granted the college the right to confer the master's degree in education in biological science, general science and physical education.

This added a graduate school to the fast growing undergraduate curriculum at the college. During 1962 social studies was added to the list of master degrees conferred by the college. This growth and building could leave a person with the

thought the college is becoming what many people refer to as an "educational assembly line."

Small College Atmosphere
Dr. LeRoy Koehler, college president since 1953, put the college's growth in perspective when he said, "We are constantly on the alert to retain the small college atmosphere, where personal service to students and community continues."

This is a far cry from the college's humble beginnings when Stroud Hall was built in 1893 to house and educate the entire student enrollment. Then 50 persons.

Recently the college announced plans to start construction on a \$2,250,000 field house. Dr. Koehler said a meeting for final approval of the field house plans will be held with the General State Authority in Harrisburg in March. Building will start soon after.

It will be located on the corner of Normal and Smith Streets and will contain 116,364 square feet of space devoted to health and physical education activities. The building was designed by the architectural firm Rinker, Kiefer and Rake of Stroudsburg.

New Field House
The new field house will include a 220-yard indoor track, basketball courts, swimming pool, squash and handball courts, wrestling room, dance studio, weight lifting room, physical training and therapy rooms, a human performance laboratory and classrooms for health and physical education students.

In January of this year a new dormitory housing 220 women students was dedicated and named Linden Hall by the women living there.

Other buildings under construction or being actively planned are a garage and storage building; two additional boilers in the heating plant, and a new dormitory to accommodate 200 students.

Also an Electrodote Center for International Business Machine equipment that will eventually grow into a computer system for student and financial accounting.

1970 Target
According to college plans, by 1970 the campus will include six additional dormitories, a student-community center, nine classroom buildings, a new administration building, additions to the existing Kemp Library, additions to the auditorium and a new campus teaching laboratory building.

The present 88 acres will be expanded to 260 acres to accommodate the buildings.

Financial Picture
How does the college finance

all this plus an ever expanding curriculum that calls for additional teaching personnel?

This year the college will operate on a budget of \$2,407,011. Of this total, \$1,153,916 will come from student tuition fees and the remainder from a state appropriation.

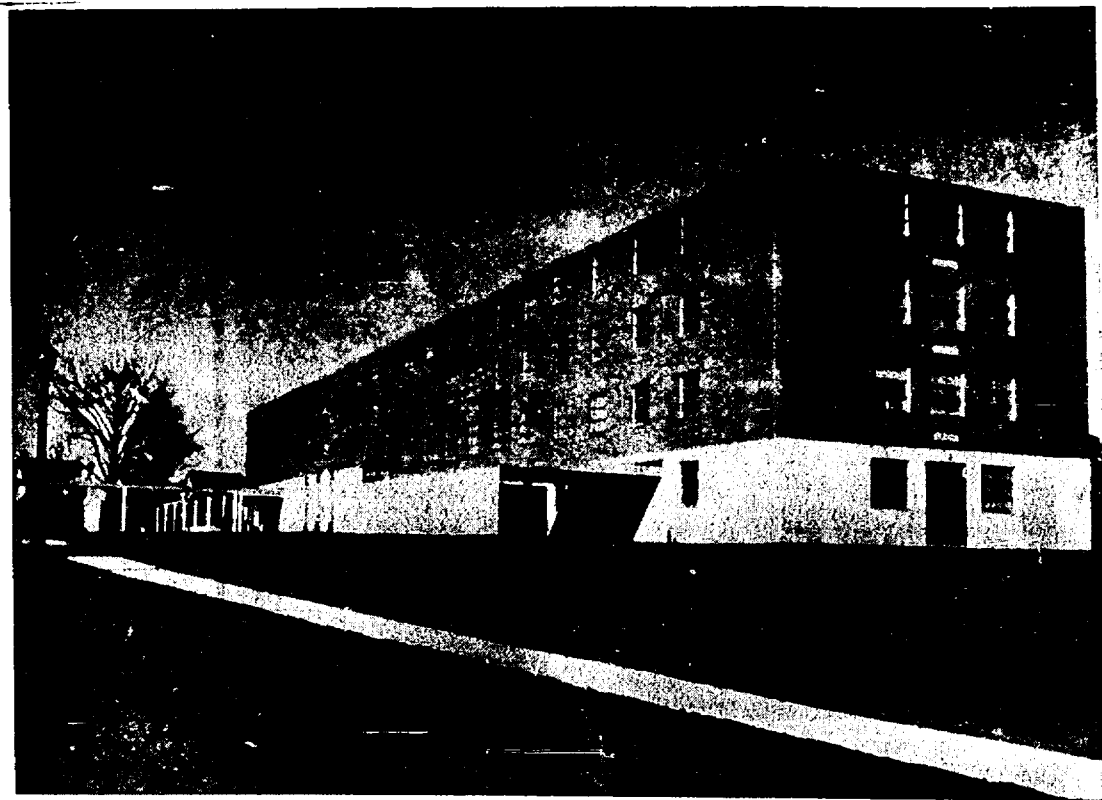
While this amount of money appears to be a large sum the average person, Dr. Koehler is always fighting for increased appropriations from the state because of increasing educational costs.

The college has 128 instructional and 87 non-instructional members to minister to the educational needs of its 1,800 students.

One example which will show what it cost to keep the college going: The annual light bill is in excess of \$25,000 per year and the cost of fuel is \$45,000. The present annual operating cost is twice the amount it was five years ago.

Feeding the student body is in itself big business. The dining hall, with a staff of 35 persons, serves 1,200 students and faculty each meal.

The college dining room was designed to accommodate 500 persons. A \$150,000 renovation for the kitchen has been approved by the state and is presently under construction.



NEW DORMITORY — There is physical growth at ESSC, there will also be an increase in enrollment and curriculum.

(Record photo by MacLeod)

Architectural Firm Moves With Times

STROUDSBURG — What factors does an architectural firm consider when it is building a home for itself?

In the case of Rinker, Kiefer and Rake, whose new offices in South Stroudsburg opened in October, 1963, they were the same factors which their clients must consider: space, its functional use, the surroundings in which it is located, and, of course, the cost.

The results for the local architectural firm is a contemporary, one-story, economical building, fitting in with the residential area at Park Ave. and Bryant St.

Existing trees were retained, with walk to the front door facing on Park Ave. running between two of them. Landscaping by LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery with low stone walls as background and emphasis further blends the building into its environment.

The contemporary style was chosen primarily because of its window space and the light provide for the heart of the building, the large work room where architects, engineer and draftsmen can conveniently work on blue prints and specifications.

Center Island

The reception room has drapes and furniture keyed to the color wall of a brilliant blue; the conference room and private office are also color-keyed as to furniture and drapes. For the rest wood paneling is featured in the center island which contains the heating and plumbing facilities as well as storage walls. The island also permits free circulation from reception room, work room, storage files and the complete printing operations where they produce their own blue prints.

Those blue prints and the framed architect's drawings of buildings which the firm has constructed are familiar in their concrete form in some measure to practically every resident of the area. Schools, banks, homes, hospital, stores, low rent housing and picturesque private homes throughout the area have all had their beginnings on the drawing boards of the firm, which came into existence as the partnership of Rinker and Kiefer in 1933.

Harold Rinker, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a member of the American Institute of Architects, had already designed many of the county's buildings including the East Stroudsburg Municipal Building; the Jacob Hill School

in East Stroudsburg as well as the original consolidated school buildings in Chestnut Hill, Ross, Smithfield and Barrett Townships, and the original Monroe County Home, as well as the original Hughes Printing Co. plant in East Stroudsburg.

Murrel R. Kiefer, a graduate of The Pennsylvania State University, and also a member of the American Institute of Architects, had designed the U. S. Post Office in Stroudsburg and the Stroudsburg Municipal Building.

As partners their first major job was the addition to the Monroe County Courthouse in the early 30's when it was doubled in size. In the mid-30's they left their imprint on the campus of East Stroudsburg State College in a multitude of buildings: the dining halls, laboratory School, and later the alterations to Shawnee Hall, the science building, administration building, and are still continuing on the college dormitories and other additions to the campus.

War Time Service

The firm continued as a partnership until 1961 with the exception of the war years when Kiefer was in the army and his work in Europe consisted of temporary, war-time construction, ranging from air fields to depots and rebuilding war damaged structures, including an experimental jet airfield inside Germany.

In 1961 the firm added Elmer Kiefer, a graduate of Lehigh University and professional engineer; and William Rake, an architect, and graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

The imprint of the firm on the community as a whole ranges from the Wherry Housing which is now Tobyhanna Village to the low rent housing developments in Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and Stroud Twp.; from the Cross apartment house on Sixth and Sarah to the florist shop created from the old Hood building on Main Street, Stroudsburg; from buildings on the Reservation of Philadelphia Valley Area Council of Boy Scouts at Resica to every bank in the boroughs and from the Dial office building of Bell Telephone Co. to modernistic parking lots.

Harold Rinker remained active in the firm through the relocation to their new offices, retiring as of Jan. 1, 1964. In addition to Murrel Kiefer, Elmer Kiefer and William Rake, the firm employs two secretaries and four draftsmen.

Scholastic Sports Keep Fans Happy

STROUDSBURG — Scholastic sports in the Pocono-State Belt region is equal to the task of whetting the appetite of any fan.

There are nine high schools in The Daily Record coverage area and the variety of sports includes football, basketball, baseball, wrestling, swimming, baseball, wrestling, swimming, track and field and rifle shooting.

The area schools are Stroud Union, East Stroudsburg, Pocono Mountain, Pleasant Valley, Bangor, Pen Argyl, Plus X of Roseto, Wallenpaupack and Pocono Catholic.

The growth of the area may well be noted by three comparative newcomers to varsity sports. Pleasant Valley and Pocono Mountain launched their varsity competition only last season. Pocono Catholic began its first season of varsity play in basketball this season.

East Stroudsburg's swimming pool is only four years old and the team, coached by Jack Kist, recently completed its third full season.

Collegiate Program

In addition to scholastic sports there is also an excellent sports program at East Stroudsburg State College which features 11 varsity sports for the men and seven for the women.

The men's sports include football, soccer, cross-country, basketball, swimming, wrestling, gymnastics, tennis, baseball, track and golf. For the women there is field hockey, basketball, swimming, gymnastics, tennis, lacrosse and archery.

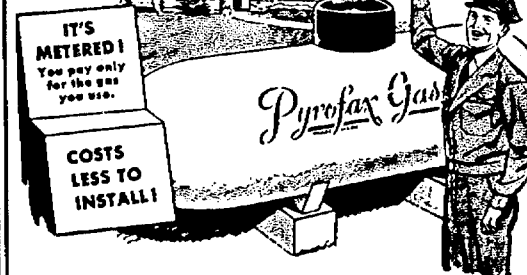
While football is self-supporting for both the college and the schools, it cannot support the entire athletic program. Donations from the school must support the scholastic programs. At the college, students pay activity fees to support all the sports activities on the campus.

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Poconos Become Ski Capital

HENRYVILLE — "The Poconos are fast becoming the ski capital of the East."

That is the assessment of the new winter sports boom in the Poconos made by Leonard Smiley of High Mount Lodge in Henryville.

Smiley is president of a product of the new ski and winter sports boom in the Pocono Mountains — the Pocono Ski Resort Assn.

Believed In Project

The 28 members of the association were the first resorts and hotels to stick their necks out and take a chance on the success of the Big Pocono Mountain ski area at Big Pocono Mountain near Tannersville.

Their chance costs them \$35,760 in ski lift tickets purchased for the first two years of operation at Camelback. In return, they got reduced rates for special ski week and ski weekend packages for five years.

"Just about all of our members have been highly successful. Business has increased, and we think will continue to do so," Smiley said.

He cited the 20 hotels and resorts open this winter for the first time and predicted that as time goes by and ski business grows in the Poconos.

250,000 Brochures

Smiley said about 250,000 brochures advertising the member resorts and Camelback itself have been mailed out by Camelback, the ski resort association, and its individual members.

"The success of Camelback has been far beyond the expectations of its management," Smiley said.

He said that more than 50 associate members had joined the Pocono Ski Resort Assn. They are dues paying builders, food purveyors, and suppliers who serve the resort industry.

"Collective cooperation and promotion have helped to make

our first year a success," Smiley said.

Members of the Pocono Ski Resort Assn., which has formed a corporation are:

Nathan Fessenden of Chestnut Grove, East Stroudsburg; Ann Dudewitz of Cloud Crest Motel, Mt. Pocono; Robert Dunlop of Crescent Lodge, Paradise Valley; and James Van Hovenberg of Farm-on-the-Hill, Swiftwater.

Also Eugene Murray of Forest Lodge, Swiftwater; George Colovis of High Point Inn, Mt. Pocono; Leonard Smiley of Mount Lodge, Henryville; and Frank Young of Hill Motor Lodge, Tannersville.

And Daniel Quikro of Hillcrest Farms, Stroudsburg RD 5; Robert D. Boutlier of Holiday Glen, Swiftwater; Fred Schwenk of Kanes Motel, Bartonsville; and George Herman of Leisure Lake, Swiftwater.

Also Claude Baxter of Mountaintop Lodge, Pocono Pines; Herman H. Martens of Mt. Airy Lodge, Mt. Pocono; Jack Rader of Mt. Springs Lake, Reeders; Jack Chapman of Norway House, Mt. Pocono; and Paul Asure of Paradise Valley Lodge, Mt. Pocono.

And Pete Ross of Pocono Gardens Lodge, Paradise Valley; John Crandall of Pocono Manor Inn, Mt. Pocono; Walter Fossa of Pocono Mountain Inn, Cresco; and Joseph Swiatkowski of Pocono Pines Lodge, Pocono Pines.

And Arch Dally of Rhineland Inn, Swiftwater; Edmund Strickland of Strickland's Mountain Inn and Cottages, Mt. Pocono; Mabel Ulrich of Tannersville, David E. Toms of The Antlers, and David E. Toms of Swiftwater.

Also Marian Rhodenbaugh of Town and Country Motel, Mt. Pocono; Holm Hall Williams of Williams Motel, Tannersville; and Alfred Strand of Contryside Lodge, Stroudsburg RD 3.

FM

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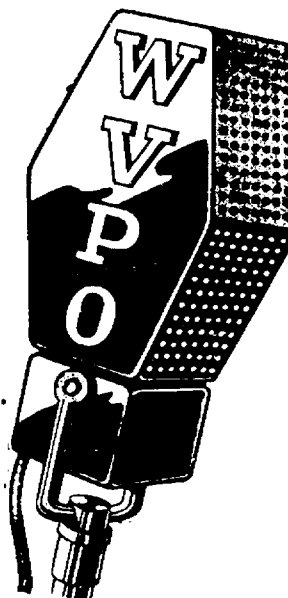
FM RADIO SURVEY	
Name	
Address	
I Have An FM Radio	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
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"THE VOICE OF THE POCONOS ..."



Pocono Mountains Boast Of 133 Varied Industries

By Clyde Burke
Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce

STROUDSBURG—The Pocono Mountains area, a region with great potential for growth, is developing foresight and there is exciting change in the process, grudging though it may be in some quarters.

Like the old ostrich who couldn't find any more sand in which to bury its head, the Poconos are making an all-out effort to look present and future

problems squarely in the eye. Since the first Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce was organized March 15, 1888, (then called the Board of Trade), governmental and civic groups have talked, planned, deplored and hoped. Others ignored their community, just closed their eyes and lived from day to day.

Growing Pains But, gradually individuals and groups began to realize that the Old Monroe County was gone, and they laid aside their mourning bands and began grappling

with an awakened region, which is now beginning to show signs of growing pains.

This new Pocono Mountains region, whether we like it or not, is presenting problems and challenges which must be solved. There is a growing awareness, even conviction, that planning and some industrial development is of vital importance to the economy of the area.

One of the most promising signs of this awakening is the interest of a group of businessmen banded together as "The

Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce."

Headed by newly elected President J. L. Cohen and staffed by leading business and professional men of the region, the Chamber is an organization dedicated to the "betterment of the Pocono Mountains region, as a place in which to live, to work, to vacation and to enjoy life."

One of the primary problems of the Chamber is to attract new business for the creation of additional employment opportunities for its residents and the stabilization of employment and business throughout the year.

Pocono Mts. Industries To meet that problem, the Chamber organized an affiliate, Pocono Mountains Industries, Inc. Working in competition with other communities, this organization headed by Montgomery H. Crowe, has been encouragingly successful.

It has attracted a number of a new business to the region in the past few years, including Drackett Inc., Eastern Debbotte, Inc., Monitor Dispenser Co., Candelback Ski Corp., a new plastic manufacturing plant with construction due to start this spring, Madison Shoe Corp. and Recordia Footwear Co., Trumelle Machine and Tool Co., Hagan Mfg. Co. and others.

The Chamber of Commerce is proud of its efforts in attracting this new business to Monroe County, doubly so because of the competition offered by other communities which have raised large sums of money to be used for land, buildings and other facilities and subsidies for new industry.

Locally there is no such fund, the Chamber depends on the interest and support of the business and professional people of the region.

More Businesses

There is a conviction that its future depends upon the discriminating efforts of the P. M. C. of C in attracting suitable new businesses to the area. An increased membership and support will be essential to the success of this plan.

Chamber President J. I. Cohen when asked what is the biggest problem faced by the Chamber of Commerce, replied: "To induce more people to pay their community rent. (A former chamber President, LeRoy Mikel, coined the phrase "pay your rent" to describe community service.)

More people should be helping in our joint efforts to improve our economy.

"Nature and geography are on our side . . . our beautiful region is convenient to half the population of the nation . . . but the world will pass us by unless we get together . . . and work together . . . only through the strength of united effort can we accomplish a bigger and more prosperous and healthful business community.

New Members

"The new members we sign up



The Penn-Stroud In Stroudsburg—A Landmark

Healthy Economic Outlook

STROUDSBURG — The economic outlook for the Pocono Mountains region is healthy, according to executives of the First National Bank of Stroudsburg, the Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co., and the East Stroudsburg National Bank.

Robert Davenport, a vice president of the Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co., said, "Loans have been increasing in this, as well as the other banks across the county. Deposits have been on the increase from year to year.

"In recent weeks we have had an increase in the demand for mortgages for remodeling and new construction," Davenport said.

"There are a number of new smaller businesses opening up in the area—retail stores, offices, and that kind of thing."

Healthy Growth

Clifford Cramer, a vice president of the East Stroudsburg National Bank, said, "We've had a healthy growth and increase in deposits over the past year and each year we've gained substantially.

"Demands for loans are high—I think we can get as much

growth as we have capital for. Our future is well-assured with new highways and facilities of resorts.

"A main concern is that the county retains its resort industry and its beauty—therefore I think county planning is most important. Other encouraging signs will come naturally with new highways and our proximity to the large metropolitan areas," he said.

'Progressing'

Cramer added, "We are well pleased with our deposits, accounts, and loans."

Howard P. Merring, president of the First National Bank of Stroudsburg, said, "We certainly are progressing. The past year saw a lot of investment in areas of undeveloped land.

"Much of this land will be subdivided, and even now a great many homes have been built.

"The county is economically strong — we have progress every year over the year before. And we haven't begun to feel the impact of our new road system economically," Merring said.

Women's Role In Economy

STROUDSBURG — Women at work, play an important part in Monroe County's progress in business and industry. One out of every three employed persons in the area is a woman, and their work covers a wide range from professional to laborers, from farm work to mill work.

The Business and Professional Woman's Club and the Soroptimists, two clubs dedicated to the interests of working women, have listed their members in many categories: from sculptors and artists to jewelers and perfume purveyors; they run restaurants and hotels; they manage offices and nursing homes; they are physicians and nurses, upholsterers and florists.

The local employment service lists hundreds of occupations, and are able to provide personnel in most fields.

Shortage Noted

The greatest present shortage is for workers in the garment industry. The industry employs more than 90 per cent women and there is a constant demand for both skilled-help and trainees.

There are just not enough women willing to work in the needle trades. Otherwise, the local office said, they could probably supply employers with as many as 20 women for special needs if they were willing to accept them as trainees.

Training also causes a lack in the type of domestic service employees which are in great demand. While the employment office can supply women willing to do cooking, cleaning, and other household chores, there is a shortage of women who could take over the whole management of a home.

Percentage Constant

No figures are available for the current years, but statistics from the 1960 census of women working in the Monroe County area, reveal certain interesting statistics.

While the numbers have increased the percentage has remained more or less constant.

For instance, in 1960 there were 10,118 men employed in the area, and 4,911 females.

An analysis of the figures in the two boroughs is also an indication of the types of jobs that women hold.

Various Fields

In Stroudsburg of the total of 965 women employed, 161 were classified in the professional field; 42 as proprietors; 237 in clerical work and kindred fields; 113 in sales; 23 as craftsmen; 184 as machine operators; 52 in private employees, 111 as service workers and 40 under miscellaneous.

In East Stroudsburg of the 970 women employed; 133 were classified under professional; 4 as farm workers; 16 as office managers and proprietors; 229 in clerical and related fields; 80 in sales; 25 craftsmen, 227 machine operators; 33 privately employed; 166 as service, 7 as laborers and 50 under miscellaneous.

Reputation

... BECAUSE THEY PRACTICE WHAT THEY BELIEVE!

Here are excerpts from the by-laws of the MONROE COUNTY MASTER BUILDERS and CONTRACTORS ASSOCIATION Adopted Feb. 11, 1947

ARTICLE III

Sec. 1. The objectives of this association shall be:

- b. To cooperate with all branches of building industry including manufacturers, dealers and financial institutions within the jurisdiction of this Association for the purpose of mutual advantage and for the benefit of the industry as a whole.
- c. To promulgate and enforce a Code of Ethics to maintain high professional standards and sound business methods among its members
- d. To secure cooperative action in advancing the common purpose of its members; uniformity and equity in business usages and laws; and proper consideration of opinion upon questions affecting the building industry within the jurisdiction of this Association.
- i. To operate without profit.

ARTICLE IV

Sec. 1. All active members of Association shall agree to observe and be bound by the following Code of Ethics:

- a. MEMBERS shall constantly seek to provide better values, so that an ever greater share of our people may enjoy the benefits of home ownership and better building.
- b. MEMBERS shall strive to develop the efficiency of the building industry to the end that labor may receive its just and proper reward.
- c. MEMBERS shall at all times contribute their knowledge in building to the best interest of those they serve.
- d. MEMBERS shall not knowingly enter into contract, the terms of which are designed to imperil the rights of either labor or the suppliers of materials to receive a fair return for services or goods furnished.
- e. MEMBERS shall not obtain any

business by mean of fraudulent statements or by use of implications unwarranted by fact or reasonable probability.

- f. MEMBERS shall comply by both in spirit and letter with rules and regulations prescribed by law and government agencies for the health, safety and progress of the community.
- g. MEMBERS shall not perform, or cause to be performed, any act which would tend to reflect on, or bring into disrepute, any part of the building industry.

THRU YEARS OF EXPERIENCE THE FOLLOWING QUALIFIED MEN AND THEIR FIRMS HAVE RAISED AND MAINTAINED THE HIGH BUILDING STANDARDS OF THE . . .

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New Mehl Plastic Plant Will Hire 200 In Poconos

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At the heights of the winter season about 2,000 are employed. Of the 6,000 laid off, about 500 are permanent Pocono residents.

We Also Handle Production Machining Operations

At that time the plant was expanded to hold cutouts and wired radio which were added

assembly departments and a warehouse has also been completed.

Today there are more than 2,000 bowlers in league competition in Monroe. This figure approaches 3,000 by including Blue Valley Lanes at Wind Gap and Slate Belt Bowling Center in Bangor, both in adjacent Northampton County but also in The Daily Record coverage area.

MARKET DATA

MAIN OFFICES: 42 Wall Street, New York 5, N. Y.
Offices and Correspondents in 100 Cities

Look Back 100 Years For Monroe Progress--1864 Style

(The information in the following article was gleaned from the pages of "The History of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, During the Civil War" by Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, president of East Stroudsburg State College)

By Bobby Westbrook
STROUDSBURG — What kind of Progress Edition could Monroe County newspapers of 100 years ago have turned out? There were two newspapers; the Monroe Democrat and the Jeffersonian and they came out once a week.

They differed as widely in their opinions as in their politics, particularly regarding the Civil War, then dragging on its weary way. The year 1864 was the year of the soldiers' bounty, Monroe and Pike counties had been as-

signed a quota of 104 men for army service. Each volunteer was lured into service by a \$50 county bounty raised by leading citizens at mass meetings.

But bidding for volunteers raised the prices so that by August, the Stroudsburg Committee was advertising with a borough bounty of \$300 for a volunteer.

Coal Monopoly
It was also the year of the coal monopoly when the railroad was selling chestnut coal in Stroudsburg for over \$9 dollars a ton, which according to a local editorial represented a profit of at least \$5 a ton.

The general prosperity of the Civil War period, and the newly opened railroad, connecting the county to Scranton, Phil-

adelphia and New York brought a boom of its own to the county. The county seat of Stroudsburg had rebuilt its jail and paved and curved the public square, surrounding it by pavement. Property owners in the central part of town had been required to construct sidewalks for the convenience of shoppers.

The town council also required that the stacks of stovewood, piled along the curb, had to be removed and stored in cellars or woodsheds. Horses and carriages could not be left standing at street intersections.

A delivery stable furnished a complete outfit for those who did not own their own horses, and would call at the house to furnish transportation to and from the railroad station.

Two Language Prescriptions
Drug stores were able to fill both German and English prescriptions. There were clothing and dry good stores and a merchant taylor. Oysters, confectionery and ice cream were on hand.

The Indian Queen, the American House, the Washington Hotel or the Stroudsburg House, all furnished liquid refreshment to relax the tired business-man.

There were 122 schools in the county providing for the educational needs of nearly 5,000 children with the school term averaging four months in length.

The borough of Stroudsburg alone had six school buildings. Instead of report cards to take home, the public report was printed in the local press so the entire community could check on progress and absences.

The industrial life in Monroe County was diversified and decentralized. Stroudsburg led in merchandising but could not compare in economic activity with Hamilton and Pocono townships.

The country villages had their saw mills, grist mills, tanneries, blacksmith shops, forges and foundries. There were wagon and wheelwright shops, woolen factories, machine shops, distilleries and gin mills.

Detailed Map
The Loomis, Way and Palmer Map of 1861 was drawn in such detail that every building, farm, saw mill and tract of land in the county was marked and labeled with the name of the owner. It gives the county 61 saw

mills, 19 tanneries, 30 grist mills, nine cooper shops, seven forges, two limestone quarries and thirteen carriage and wheelwright shops.

Lumbering crews had moved in with plank roads built into unsettled and mountainous regions. The western and northern sections were the most important lumbering areas, feeding their logs into the Lehigh River for Philadelphia.

The county was growing and the lumber came in handy at home where it was used as building material, and with practically all the buildings heated by wood stoves, as stovewood. The loads of bark passing along Ann Street for the old tanneries caused residents to nickname it Bark Street.

Many Farmers
Most of the inhabitants still

earned a living by farming with 919 farms under cultivation. About half the farms contained from 50 to 100 acres but 210 were tracts of more than 100 acres. Major farm crops were corn, rye, oats and Irish potatoes. Tobacco and sweet potatoes were in the experimental stage.

The Monroe County Medical Society was five years old. The County Fair, first held in 1860, with a half-mile track for horse racing.

The area was also developing as a resort region with the Kittatinny House making Delaware Water Gap a region of national renown, although the war had interfered with plans to expand the capacity of the Kittatinny House to provide for 200 guests.

There were 36 churches in the county, several being used by joint congregations. The Metho-

dists had the largest number, 16. The smallest number were the Baptists and the Evangelicals. The Moravians had one church, and others included Lutheran, Reformed, Presbyterian, and two meeting houses for the Society of Friends.

Social Life
The social life of the period centered around the Ladies Aid Society for the Aid of Soldiers of Monroe County. To raise funds in 1864, they brought in a Miss Valliant, guest soloist from Philadelphia, to present a concern in the Methodist Church with a local chorus assisting, raising about \$70.

The young women of the Presbyterian Church presented a tableau of 17 living pictures, raising \$85.

Other scheduled social gatherings included "The Festival of

Refreshment" to which all friends of wounded soldiers were invited, and a lecture on Africa by Rev. Pearce of Delaware Water Gap who had spent five years as a missionary there.

It was in 1864 that the local Ladies Aid Society became affiliated with the United States Sanitary Commission, but, since the war was drawing to a close, they held only one public event, an ice cream festival. However they met every Saturday afternoon in the Female Seminary to make garments and hospital supplies for veterans in the field.

However, the accounts of their doings were strictly censored after 1863 in the Monroe Democrat when its editor adopted a policy that neither the articles contributed nor the donors

would be published in the press: "We can see no public benefit in having their names and articles blazoning before the public."

The year 1864 was also an election year, and a bitter battle in the county, reflected in the two rival newspapers which became so heated that a 17 year old boy raided the Democratic Press, broke open the shutters, threw the desk and papers in the street and scattered a case of pica around the effleur.

Emotions Battle

There was even a battle in the churches when the Thanksgiving sermon of Rev. B. F. Everett in the Presbyterian Church declaring that the war could not be terminated except by the sword and that slavery was a sin led to an editorial demanding

"A pastor that will not meddle so bitter was the feeling in the county that when 91 men of the Strouds Independent Cavalry troop from Philadelphia moved in to search for deserters one of their number was killed from ambush.

Reinforced by 110 men from the 182 Regiment Pennsylvania volunteers, the county got a taste of real law enforcement.

But by the end of the year, the citizens tried to make peace with the angry warriors by keeping them filled with food. The entire cavalry troop was invited to Thanksgiving dinner in the Agricultural Society building on the Fair Grounds, and on Christmas Day the entire cavalry company was entertained at the American House.

Women Push For Civic Progress

STROUDSBURG — Prodding civic progress along has always been one of the purposes of the multitude of women's organizations in the county and the list keeps multiplying.

Newest project being pushed by a number of clubs is the Sheltered Workshop for the handicapped. The project itself isn't new. The Monroe County Association for the Mentally Retarded dreamed this dream as long as seven years ago, but it is only now on the point of being realized.

April 1 is the target date for the campaign to raise funds to start the Sheltered Workshop which would employ both the physically and mentally handicapped. Designed for the handicapped over the age of 16, the workshop would provide training and useful work for those no longer in school.

More Money Needed
The Business and Professional Woman's Club, the Junior Women's Club, the Stroud Community Woman's Club are among those who have already held benefits and raised funds for the project, but there is still a long way to go since \$25,000 or \$30,000 will be needed in the opening phases of the project.

As the committee now envisions the workshop it would begin with 15 or 20 employees of the 100 persons in the county who would be eligible for work there.

Laurel Manor, the Monroe County Home for the Aging, is another dream project which came true, and has the continuing support of the Business and Professional Woman's Club, the Soroptimists, the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburg, and the Monroe County Garden Club, among others.

Another major continuing project which is being supported by many of the women's clubs is the General Hospital expansion program.

Pet Projects

In addition to these major community-wide projects, many of the women's organizations have pet projects of their own. The Soroptimist Club supports nursing scholarships, with their seventh student nurse now receiving full tuition at the Women's Medical College School of Nursing.

The American Assn. of University Women provides grants-in-aid to local seniors planning to attend college through its summer Book Fair, as well as contributing to the International Fellowship Fund for advanced studies.

The Monroe County Garden Club has a program of Garden Therapy and Fragrance for the Blind.

The Jacob Stroud Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution presents history medals to outstanding students in the elementary schools and Citizenship Awards to graduating senior girls, as well as entertaining new citizens.

The Woman's Club of the Stroudsburg is working toward restoration of the Stroud Community House, in which the Junior Women's Club is assisting.

The Saylorburg Progressive Woman's Club was among the organizations sparking the effort to establish a toll-free telephone service with the Stroudsburg. Those efforts are now bearing fruit, at least partially, since the subscribers on the Saylorburg Wyandotte exchange will be put on such a basis by 1966, although the Kunkletown-Palmerton subscribers are not included in present plans.

The Barrett Community Club has been beating the drum for street lighting in Barrett Twp. They were joined in their efforts by the Barrett Junior Woman's Club, which is currently engaged in sponsoring the Miss Pocono Mountains Pageant.

Special interest groups also contribute to progress in their respective communities. Fire Co. Auxiliaries not only contribute to fire protection but also make fire houses into social centers. Women's Auxiliaries in

the churches not only contribute to the support of the individual churches but, banding together in the Monroe County Council of United Church Women take on community wide projects.

There are two active hospital auxiliaries contributing to the General Hospital. There is also an Aux. to the Monroe County Medical Society, encouraging careers in the health field and better standards for baby sitters.

Auxiliaries to the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars are concerned with aiding veterans and their families, and the Legion Auxiliaries also provide hospital beds and home sick-room equipment for anyone in the community requesting to borrow it.

Not to be ignored are the volunteers who serve in many capacities: as Gray Ladies at the hospital and County Home, in motor corps, as Girl Scout Leaders, and in manning the many charitable drives in the community.

Also providing centers of social activities are the lodges: Women of the Moose, Daughters of America, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer.

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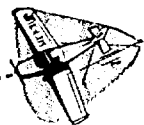
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Poconos--Awakened Region

Eleven of the 133 industries located in the Pocono Mountain area employ more than 100 workers.

This is revealed in the industrial directory compiled by the Pocono Mountain Chamber of Commerce in Stroudsburg.

The 11 industries employing 100 or more persons include Coates Board and Carton Company of Stroudsburg, 115; Hughes Printing Co., East Stroudsburg, 500; The International Boiler Works Co., East Stroudsburg, 389; Line Materials Inc., East Stroudsburg, 243; National Drug Company, Swiftwater, 140; Oiljak Manufacturing Co., Stroudsburg, 100; Patterson-Kelly Company, East Stroudsburg, 420; Ronson Corporation, Delaware Water Gap, 562; Shaw Insulator Company, Stroudsburg, 100; Sherwin Manufacturing Co., Stroudsburg, 100; Trumatic Machine and Tool Co., East Stroudsburg, 100.

Here is a list of the industries, their addresses, and the number of people they employ, according to the Pocono Mountain Chamber of Commerce:

A. B. C. Engraving Co., Miss Verdi, Pres., 520 Main St., Stroudsburg — mechanical engraving on metals and plastic and trophies, 3.

Albert & Sons, H. A., Harry Albert, Mgr., Bushkill — machine and tool work, fine tool making, 4.

Alumarail, Inc., John F. Kuller, pres., North 1st St., Stroudsburg — Metal railing, metal fabrication and specialties, 13.

American Ribbon Mfg. Co., W. W. Barthold, gen'l. mgr., and pres., South 9th St., Stroudsburg — Ribbons, 15.

April Vincent Photo Ctr., Vincent April, owner, Mt. Pocono — Camera shop, photo lab, whist and retail supply, Ko-Dar color lab., 11.

Ardley Curtain Co. Inc., Harry Sherman, V. Pres., 1901 W. Main St., Stroudsburg — (See Sherman Mfg. Corp.)

Bates, Robert W., Anadolink — Sawmill, 2.

Bethlehem Steel Co., Robt. D. Anderson, Records Ctr. Mgr., Saylorsburg — Storage of vital records, 12.

Better Made Mfg. Co., Effort — Blouses, 50.

Boyd Mfg. Co., R. D. 1, Stroudsburg — Boomerangs, sling shots, water skills, 5.

Brodhead Mfg. Tool and Die Co., H. Wm. Hahn, mgr., R. D. 2, East Stroudsburg — Machine tool and die works, 1.

Hans Buedicker, 42 Borough St., East Stbg.—Narrow Fabrics, 4.

Harold F. Burger, Kresgeville, Pa. — Lumber products, retail, 8. Canfield G.L.F. Svs., 315 Main St., Stroudsburg. — Retail feed, seed and hardware, 4.

Coates Board & Carton Co. Inc. of Stbg., S. L. Neldorf, V. Pres., W. A. Casola, Plant Supt., R. L. Harmer, Plant Engr., Delaware Water Gap. Folding Box board, 115.

Coffman & Meyung Color Lab., Mt. Pocono — Commercial photography, color slide duplication, gen'l. view post cards and colored brochures, 11.

Chase Whsl. Elec. Co., Stuart Pipher, Mgr., 450 No. 8th St., Stroudsburg — Whsl. electrical apparatus, 5.

Courland Novelty Co., Al Goldstein and L. Green, owners, 366 No. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg — Novelty stitching on blouses, 47.

Craftsmen Printers, E. Rodger Miller, owner, Pocono Pines. — Letterpress and offset printers — color, 11.

Cramer Lbr. Co., R. C. S. C. Cramer, pres., C. L. Cramer, East Stroudsburg — Lumber and bldg. material, planing mill, 30.

Cramer Lbr. Co., R. C. Cramer, pres., C. L. Cramer, East Stroudsburg — Lumber and bldg. material, planing mill, 4.

Cramer Lbr. Co., R. C. Cramer, pres., C. L. Cramer, East Stroudsburg — Lumber and bldg. material, planing mill, 4.

Cramer Lbr. Co., R. C. Cramer, pres., C. L. Cramer, East Stroudsburg — Lumber and bldg. material, planing mill, 4.

Cramer Lbr. Co., R. C. Cramer, pres., C. L. Cramer, East Stroudsburg — Lumber and bldg. material, planing mill, 4.

Cramer Lbr. Co., R. C. Cramer, pres., C. L. Cramer, East Stroudsburg — Lumber and bldg. material, planing mill, 4.

Cramer Lbr. Co., R. C. Cramer, pres., C. L. Cramer, East Stroudsburg — Lumber and bldg. material, planing mill, 4.

Cramer Lbr. Co., R. C. Cramer, pres., C. L. Cramer, East Stroudsburg — Lumber and bldg. material, planing mill, 4.

Cramer Lbr. Co., R. C. Cramer, pres., C. L. Cramer, East Stroudsburg — Lumber and bldg. material, planing mill, 4.

Cramer Lbr. Co., R. C. Cramer, pres., C. L. Cramer, East Stroudsburg — Lumber and bldg. material, planing mill, 4.

Cramer Lbr. Co., R. C. Cramer, pres., C. L. Cramer, East Stroudsburg — Lumber and bldg. material, planing mill, 4.

Cramer Lbr. Co., R. C. Cramer, pres., C. L. Cramer, East Stroudsburg — Lumber and bldg. material, planing mill, 4.

Cramer Lbr. Co., R. C. Cramer, pres., C. L. Cramer, East Stroudsburg — Lumber and bldg. material, planing mill, 4.

— Lumber products, millwork, hdw., paint.

Golden Black Mink Farms, Inc., Stanley Bernfeld, pres., Mt. Pocono — Mink raising, 5.

Gottlieb Ribbon Mills, Inc., R. Gottlieb, Pres. & Owner, 40 No. 2nd St., Stroudsburg — Silk and rayon narrow ribbon, 40.

Hamilton Stone Co., Inc., Herbert R. Imb, owner, Bossardsville — Crushed lime stone and agriculture lime, 22.

Shulowitz Bakery, Sol. Shulowitz, owner, 116 So. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg — Bakery — Whst. and retail, 5.

Heico, Inc., H. E. Ingraham, pres., Delaware Water Gap — Film dryers, etc. Photographic and industrial fine chemicals, 20.

Hickory Valley Farm, Inc., Dr. D. B. Shulman, pres., R. D. 2, Stroudsburg — Hickory smoked turkey and meats, 14.

Holland Thread Co., Inc., H. H. Klerx, Plant Mgr., 411 Main St., Stroudsburg — Silk and synthetic sewing threads, 70.

Holley Ross China Co., E. H. Smith, owner, LaAnna — China and artware, 3.

Houdaille Const., Mils. Inc., Russell S. Reimer, Dist. Sales Mgr., Portland, (Also Rr. 1192 W. Main St., Stbg.) — Ready-mix concrete, sand and gravel, 30.

Huffman, Lawton Co., Inc., L. Huffman, owner, Marshalls Creek — Comm. refrigeration, air conditioning, 16.

Hughes Printing Co., E. B. Hughes, sec'y, 34 No. Crystal St., East Stroudsburg — Publication printing, 500.

Irene Blouse Inc., Daniel Capozzolo, mgr., 729 Bank Alley, Stroudsburg. Blouses, 45.

Imut, Herbert R., Inc., Bossardsville — Road construction, 35.

The International Boiler Works Co., Morgan Hebard, Jr., pres., Birch St., East Stroudsburg — Water tube heating and power boilers, 189.

King Ribbon Co., Inc., Henry Michael, mgr., King St., East Stroudsburg — Ribbons, 25.

Kistler Printing Co., John Kistler, owner, 109 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg — Job and commercial printing, 3.

Kol-Ax Co., Inc., John F. Kuller, pres., North 1st St., Stroudsburg, commercial kitchen equipment, 9.

Kreamee Ice Cream Co., Wesley J. Hall, State and Grand St., East Stroudsburg — Whst. distributor, ice cream (Golden

Quality Ice Cream Co.), 3.

Kreckman, Herb Co., Spruce Cabin Rd., Cresco — Mfg. of communication antennas — "Kreco Antennas" trade name, 3.

Kresgeville Mfg. Co., Amelio Scotty, Kresgeville — Blouses, 90.

Krise Pines Estates and Log Cabins, Joseph and Lillie Kriss, owners, Leighton — Log cabins, Kriss Pines Trout Hatchery, Joseph and Lillie Kriss, owners, Leighton — Trout, 14.

Kulp Foundry, Inc., Jesse B. Kulp, pres., P. O. Box 179, Stokes Mill Road, East Stroudsburg — Grey-iron castings, pattern-machine shop, 75.

LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery, F. C. LaBar, pres., Stroudsburg — Landscaping and nursery products, 50.

Leanna Woodcraft, Leonard Peters, owner, R. D. 2, Stroudsburg — Architectural woodwork, 30.

Lawanna Silk Finishing Co., H. F. Crouse, owner, 475 No. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg — Silk finishing, 2.

Lee Fashions Co., Inc., Joseph Capone, Kunkletown — Blouses, 22.

LeMar Fashions, Theodore Albanese, Angelo Zanette, owners, Box 105, Seola — Ladies and children's blouses, 45.

Linda Blouse Co., Henry A. Fremont, owner, 137 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg — Blouse mfg., 40.

Line Material Industries, McGraw Edison Co., G. L. Smrz, Gen'l. Mgr., North Burson St., East Stroudsburg — Pole line hardware, electrical transmission equipment, 245.

Mackes, Paul A., Star Route, Saylorsburg — Lumber, 2.

Harry Mackin Caskets, Harold F. Mackin, owner, P. O. Box 87, R. D. 2, Stroudsburg (Storonsville) — Casket finishing sales, 2.

Madison Shoe Corp., Julius DeVos, Pres., Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg — Sandals and men's casuals and house slippers, also children's slippers, 20.

Master Appliance Mfg. Co., Andrew Ingerill, Pres., 24 Mill St., Tobyhanna — Metal household appliances, 2.

McCool Gun Co., Thomas McCool, Owner, Henryville — Gunsmith, self.

Metzger Market Bldg. Supplies, Fred C. Metzger, owner, Tannersville — Concrete and cinder blocks, bricks, pipe, etc., 3.

Monitor Dispenser Co., Inc., R. D. 2, Stroudsburg, Pa. (Sub-

sidary Oiljak Mfg. Co., Inc.) — Bulk milk dispensers, refrigerated beverage dispensers.

Monroe Optical Co., Theodore Kaufman, owner, 188 So. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg — Prescription glasses, 1.

Monroe Silk Mills, K. W. Barthold, Pres. & Gen'l. Mgr., South 9th St., Stroudsburg — Ribbon, 50.

Monroe Typing Soc., 517 1/2 Main St., Stroudsburg — General typing, 1.

National Drug Co., Div. Richardson-Merrell, Dr. A. E. Boly, Director, Swiftwater — Biological laboratories, 140.

Nittany Materials, Inc., Herbert R. Imb, Owner, Bossardsville — Bituminous material, 3.

Nova Sportswear Co., Angelo Zanette, Owner, Brodheadville — Contract blouses, 50.

Oiljak Mfg. Co., Inc., R. W. Payne, Purchg. Agt., R. D. 2, Stroudsburg Custom metal manufacturers, 100.

Olympic-Athletic Reconditioners, M. S. Baldwin, Mgr., 100 Henry St., East Stroudsburg — Reconditioners of athletic eqpt., 50.

Paradise Brook Trout Co., W. B. Henry, Pres., Cresco — Trout hatchery, 12.

Patterson - Kelley Co. Inc., Frank Patterson, Jr., Pres., Burston St., East Stroudsburg — Heat transfer equipment, 420.

Penn-Craft Mfg. Co., F. Potcher, Owner, Rr. 804 Main St., Stroudsburg — Ornamental iron works.

Peoples Coal Co., J. H. Stofflet, Treas., 321 Main St., Stroudsburg — Coal and oil, 7.

Peppi-Cola warehouse, Robert Fahs, 756 Phillips St., Stroudsburg — Bottled soda, 5.

Pocono Bias Binding Co., Inc., Larry Green, Elias Goldstein, partners, 365 No. Courtland St., East Stbg. — Bias binding; sewing parts of women's blouses, 12.

Pocono Fabricators, Inc., F. L. Patterson, Jr., Pres., Hartman's Bldg., R. D. 2, East Stroudsburg — Plastic fabrication and pre-mixed cement, 8.

Pocono Fdry. and Mch. Co., Inc., Alfred J. Schaefer, Pres., Foundry St.-Box 107, Stroudsburg — Grey iron castings and machine shop, 60.

Pocono Machine & Tool, Carl F. Koelmel, owner, R. D. 1, East Stroudsburg — Sub-contract work, 3.

Pocono Metal Prod. Co., Inc.,

Carl Adelman, Pres., Burson and Harris Sts., East Stroudsburg — Hardware and specialties, 40.

Pocono Press, Inc., Jay Josephs, Pres., Cresco — Lithographs, 14.

Pocono Record, Inc., Horace Heller, Gen'l. Mgr., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg — Publishers 'The Daily Record', also commercial printing, 65.

Price Lbr. Inc., Theo. E., Mrs. Mary Ann Miller, Pres., Cresco — Lumber products, paint and Patterson-Kelly Co., Inc., hdw., 6.

Redmond Finishing Co., Inc., Allan Ginsburg, Pres., Brown St., East Stroudsburg — Cloth finishing; Mfrs. of knitted fabrics, 75.

Reinhardt & Co., J. A., Robt. Reinhardt, Gen'l. Mgr., Mountaintop — Metal and plastic engraving, light machine work, sheet metal fabrication, 60.

Rimrock Studios, Val Robbins, owner, R. D. 5, Stroudsburg — Wooden ware in combination with iron and glass; custom furniture, 2.

Ronson Corp. of Pa., Gerald Brodsky, Plant Mgr., Delaware Water Gap — Ronson lighters, 562.

Seasonal Blouse Co., Carmen Palma, Samuel E. Elkins, Owners, Tobyhanna — Ladies blouses, 78.

Sand Ridge Blouse Co., A. Sabatine, Foreman, Kunkletown — Mfg. ladies' blouses, 47.

S. and S. Industries, Henryville — Lumber and mill work, 3.

Scotty's Fashions, Plant, 3, Angelo Scotty, Owner, Kunkletown — Blouses, 28.

Schering, G. W. & Son, Inc., G. W. Schering, Pres., 421 Shook Ave. (Mailing), No. 5th at Ave. C. (Factory), Stroudsburg — Job machining, repairing, mower repair, sales Jacobsen mowers, svedal Briggs & Stratton, sales and sved. Worthington mower eqpt., 10.

Shaw Insulator Co., 201 First St., Stroudsburg — Custom molders of plastics, 100.

Shawnee Press, Inc. (See Warning Enterprises), Delaware Water Gap — Music publishers, 40.

Sherwin Mfg. Corp., Harry Sherman, Pres., (Subsidiary Ardsley Curtin), 1901 W. Main St., Stroudsburg — Draperies, sheer curtains, cafe and tier curtains, 110.

Shifter Bituminous Svs. Co., Clinton Bruch, Pres., P. O. Box 248, 76 Storm St., Stbg. — Mac-

adam oiling jobs; tennis courts; premixed material, 11.

Smith, Howard G., 168 Marguerite St., E. Stroudsburg — Buriat vaults, 2.

Smith, Tool 74 Die Co., Inc., Box 53, Kresgeville — Metal stamping, 5.

Sommers Ribbon Co., Inc., Louis and Irving Sommers, officers, Burson and Harris Sts., East Stroudsburg — Ribbon seam binding, 42.

Spangenberg & Son, Canadian-sis — Sawmill, 1.

Stout Glass Works, George Stout, Owner, 129 No. 9th St., Stroudsburg — Plate glass, 2.

Stringer Silk Spinning Mills, (Sub-div. Monroe Silk Mills, Stbg. Bedding, Dr. K. Phillipsberg, Owner, 437 Main St., Stroudsburg — Bedroom, porch and lawn furniture, re-upholstering, camp and hotel furnishings, 6.

Stbg. Bottling Works, John Zaccaro, Owner, 1148 W. Main St., Stroudsburg — Soft drinks, gas for soda fountains and bars, 5.

Stbg. Engine Works, Inc., Jas. H. Groner, Pres., 62 No. 3rd St., Stroudsburg — Concrete pipe forms, machine shop service, electric welding, hoisting mach-

inery, 35.

Stbg. Gran Co., Truman Burnett, Owner, 1045 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg — Memorials, marble and granite, sand blasting, self.

Stbg. Septic Tank Co., C. F. Heller, Mgr., North 1st St., Stroudsburg — Septic tanks and concrete pipe, 25.

Sun Litho-Print, Inc., James A. Somers, Mgr., 62 No. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg — Complete off-set letter, press printing, 11.

Tanite Company, J. R. Feindel, Pres., R. D. 3, Stroudsburg — Grinding compounds, gasket paste, 3.

Townsend, Douglas F., 174 Grand St., East Stroudsburg — Machine shop, 2.

Traders Hdw. & Feed Center, Paul Flory, Owner, 283-87 Washington St., East Stbg. — Hdw. and garden supplies, seeds, pet supplies, 6.

Trumatic Mch. & Tool Co., Inc., Arthur Schiebel, Pres., Paradise Rd., East Stroudsburg — Machining, stamping, sheet metal fabricating, electronics, 107.

Valley Ribbon Co., Roy Heller, G. Keller, C. Houston, Partners, 701 Millford Rd., East Stroud-

burg — Ribbon seam binding, 5.

Vassar Import Bag Co., Robert Sommer, Pres., 1st St., Stroudsburg — Handbags, 83.

Waring Enterprises, Inc., Fred M. Waring, Pres., Delaware Water Gap — Music publishers, 55.

Weiler Brush Co., Inc., Karl E. Weiler, Owner, Cresco — Industrial brushes, 40.

Werkheiser, Claude M. R. D. 3, Stroudsburg — Cinder and cement blocks, 8.

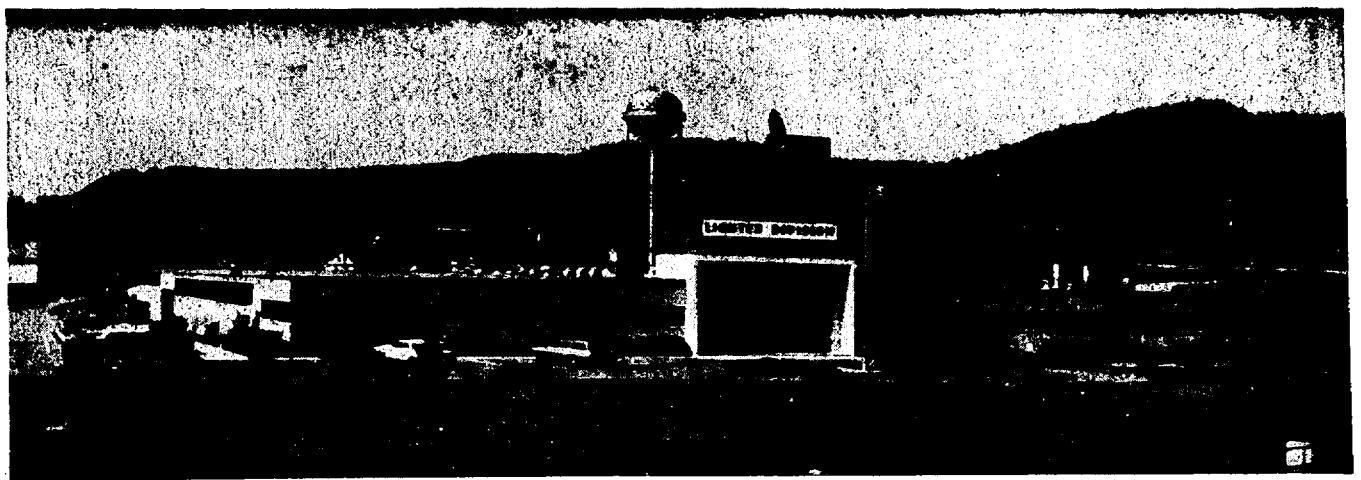
Javelyn Mobile Mix, Inc., H. J. Pine, Box 244, Stroudsburg — Ready-mix concrete, 5.

Yankee Ribbon Mill, Inc., Geo. Stettler, Pres., Rr. 1193 W. Main St., Stroudsburg — Seam binding, 8.

Fleischman's Sportswear, David Fleischman, Owner, R. D. 2, Stroudsburg — Girls' blouses, ages 3 to 16, 82.

Lisa Bee, Tom Breslaue, Owner, Hamilton Square, R. D. 4, Stroudsburg — Garment contractor, blouses and skirts.

Stbg. Foto Shop, Basil Butler, Mgr., 728 Main St., Stroudsburg — Retail amateur photo shop, whst. photo sup. full dk. rm. facilities, processing and developing, insurance, real estate, resort photography, 2.



BIG EMPLOYER — Ronson Corporation at Delaware Water Gap employs 562 persons from the Pocono area and pours a great deal of money into the economy of the area. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Carl Adelman, Pres., Burson and Harris Sts., East Stroudsburg — Hardware and specialties, 40.

Pocono Press, Inc., Jay Josephs, Pres., Cresco — Lithographs, 14.

Pocono Record, Inc., Horace Heller, Gen'l. Mgr., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg — Publishers 'The Daily Record', also commercial printing, 65.

Price Lbr. Inc., Theo. E., Mrs. Mary Ann Miller, Pres., Cresco — Lumber products, paint and Patterson-Kelly Co., Inc., hdw., 6.

Redmond Finishing Co., Inc., Allan Ginsburg, Pres., Brown St., East Stroudsburg — Cloth finishing; Mfrs. of knitted fabrics, 75.

Reinhardt & Co., J. A., Robt. Reinhardt, Gen'l. Mgr., Mountaintop — Metal and plastic engraving, light machine work, sheet metal fabrication, 60.

Rimrock Studios, Val Robbins, owner, R. D. 5, Stroudsburg — Wooden ware in combination with iron and glass; custom furniture, 2.

Ronson Corp. of Pa., Gerald Brodsky, Plant Mgr., Delaware Water Gap — Ronson lighters, 562.

Seasonal Blouse Co., Carmen Palma, Samuel E. Elkins, Owners, Tobyhanna — Ladies blouses, 78.

Sand Ridge Blouse Co., A. Sabatine, Foreman, Kunkletown — Mfg. ladies' blouses, 47.

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Scotty's Fashions, Plant, 3, Angelo Scotty, Owner, Kunkletown — Blouses, 28.

Schering, G. W. & Son, Inc., G. W. Schering, Pres., 421 Shook Ave. (Mailing), No. 5th at Ave. C. (Factory), Stroudsburg — Job machining, repairing, mower repair, sales Jacobsen mowers, svedal Briggs & Stratton, sales and sved. Worthington mower eqpt., 10.

Shaw Insulator Co., 201 First St., Stroudsburg — Custom molders of plastics, 100.

Shawnee Press, Inc. (See Warning Enterprises), Delaware Water Gap — Music publishers, 40.

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Shifter Bituminous Svs. Co., Clinton Bruch, Pres., P. O. Box 248, 76 Storm St., Stbg. — Mac-

adam oiling jobs; tennis courts; premixed material, 11.

Smith, Howard G., 168 Marguerite St., E. Stroudsburg — Buriat vaults, 2.

Smith, Tool 74 Die Co., Inc., Box 53, Kresgeville — Metal stamping, 5.

Sommers Ribbon Co., Inc., Louis and Irving Sommers, officers, Burson and Harris Sts., East Stroudsburg — Ribbon seam binding, 42.

Spangenberg & Son, Canadian-sis — Sawmill, 1.

Stout Glass Works, George Stout, Owner, 129 No. 9th St., Stroudsburg — Plate glass, 2.

Stringer Silk Spinning Mills, (Sub-div. Monroe Silk Mills, Stbg. Bedding, Dr. K. Phillipsberg, Owner, 437 Main St., Stroudsburg — Bedroom, porch and lawn furniture, re-upholstering, camp and hotel furnishings, 6.

Stbg. Bottling Works, John Zaccaro, Owner, 1148 W. Main St., Stroudsburg — Soft drinks, gas for soda fountains and bars, 5.

Stbg. Engine Works, Inc., Jas. H. Groner, Pres., 62 No. 3rd St., Stroudsburg — Concrete pipe forms, machine shop service, electric welding, hoisting mach-

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Stbg. Gran Co., Truman Burnett, Owner, 1045 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg — Memorials, marble and granite, sand blasting, self.

Stbg. Septic Tank Co., C. F. Heller, Mgr., North 1st St., Stroudsburg — Septic tanks and concrete pipe, 25.

Sun Litho-Print, Inc., James A. Somers, Mgr., 62 No. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg — Complete off-set letter, press printing, 11.

Tanite Company, J. R. Feindel, Pres., R. D. 3, Stroudsburg — Grinding compounds, gasket paste, 3.

Townsend, Douglas F., 174 Grand St., East Stroudsburg — Machine shop, 2.

Traders Hdw. & Feed Center, Paul Flory, Owner, 283-87 Washington St., East Stbg. — Hdw. and garden supplies, seeds, pet supplies, 6.

Brighter Economic Days Forseen In Future

John P. Dougherty, Manager
The Pennsylvania State
Bureau of Employment Security
Stroudsburg

In an evaluation of the economic future of the Stroudsburg Labor Market area, there appears one obvious determination. When viewed from any one of a number of varying viewpoints, inevitably the conclusion must be drawn that the area's brightest days lay in the immediate future. Ample evidence is available to lend credence to the growth character of the local economy.

Take, for example, population growth, always a reliable indicator. With many counties in the state experiencing population decline over the past three decades, a steady increase was experienced in Monroe County. In 1930 about 28,000 people resided in Monroe County, while current population estimates are approaching 41,000.

Future population projections, if gauged by this past experience would indicate a population of 47,000 by 1970.

The Monroe County population growth between 1950 and 1960, according to the U. S. Cen-

sus figure was 172% or a net increase of 5,794 persons, while the state as a whole increased by 7.8%. With approximately 3,324 comprising the natural increment of births over deaths, it is plainly evident that 2,470 people migrated to Monroe County during the 10 year period.

When an area is capable of attracting permanent residents from other areas it is evident that it is enjoying a vigorous healthy economic growth. Three now known factors indicate the projected population of 47,000 by 1970 as extremely modest.

First, the Keystone Shortway will be completed by that date, making Stroudsburg the terminal point in the East and just as water ways and later railroads attracted people, the modern highway is now the catalyst.

By 1970, Interstate Highway 80 will be completed and the Stroudsburg Labor Market will be within a 90 minute ride of the New York Metropolitan area. Second, within the next two years the giant Tobyhanna U. S. Army Material Depot, the largest of its kind in the world, will increase its work force by 310 to 2800 employees.

Third, it is now almost certain that the multi-million dollar Tocks Island Dam and its national recreational area will be nearing completion. The recreational area alone is expected to attract an estimated 7,000,000 visitors annually.

An integral part of the area's development is the local office of The Bureau of Employment Security located at 408 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. Its prime function is to find jobs for people and people for jobs.

People from all walks of life whose occupational backgrounds run the gamut from manual labor to highly skilled engineers and technicians. The regular day to day activities of the local office are enumerated and give birth to an important by-product, namely Labor Market Information. A statistical diary thus develops which enables the local office to establish and project trends in employment and unemployment in the area.

During 1963 the local office reached record heights in fulfilling its prime mission by placing 2,650 persons in non agricultural employment. This was a gain of 11.3% over 1962. This

commendable performance, attributable in part to a forward moving area economy, combined the efforts of employers, job seekers, and the public at large. For in order to achieve the results of placing a person to work, jobs must either exist, or be developed and availability of jobs during 1963 was a characteristic of the area served by the Stroudsburg Local Employment Office.

A 3.1% increase in job openings placed the 1963 amount of job orders received by the Employment Service at 3,334, while applicants for work increased by about one-fifth to 3,451. These increases in job orders from employers and work applications, from both new and re-entries to the work force point up the continued increasing use of the employment service by the general public and the local expanding economy of the community.

In addition to the 2,650 non farm placements during 1963, there were 724 persons placed in agricultural work. For those who were without full time work during the year, but who qualified for benefits under the various State and Federal Un-

employment Compensation Programs, the local office processed for payment approximately 2,300 compensable claims, an 8% decline from the 1962 figure of 25,400.

Total disbursements similarly experienced an over - the - year decline. The 1963 disbursements were \$738,000 while in 1962, \$800,000 was paid out in unemployment insurance checks, thus further substantiation of the area's economic growth. The average unemployment insurance check during 1963 in the Stroudsburg area approximately \$30.00.

Other activities performed numbered 478 counseling interviews given to applicants uncertain of occupational choices or abilities. In addition, over 200 aptitude tests were administered to applicants as an aid in determining their occupational abilities.

The local office Employer Relations Representative maintained close contact with area employers in order to determine what skills were in demand and when they would be needed. A total of 254 visits were made

for this purpose. Of Monroe County's 27 major industrial firms, 17 showed employment gains during 1963, while 9 experienced reductions; the net gain over 1962 was 0.3%. During 1963, two new industries located in the area. One, the Camelback Ski Corporation, has had a residual effect on the resort industry and many resorts which normally closed during the winter months, remained open. The other, the Hagan Manufacturing Company, a manufacturer of insulating materials, has not gone into full production.

A third firm, the Mehl Manufacturing Company, a plastic products firm, began negotiations to locate here in 1963. Final plans have been completed and the firm expects to have their building completed by late summer. This firm will manufacture polyethylene film and bags. About 200 will be employed once full scale production is realized.

Training and retraining of the unemployed under the provisions of the Manpower Development and Training Act will be

stepped up during 1964. The first class, which got underway during February, 1963, resulted in 12 persons graduating from an Entry Cook (Hotel and Restaurant) course, 11 of whom obtained jobs. A similar on-the-job training course for cooks is currently in the proposal stage. For the past quarter of a century, the employment office has serviced the people of Monroe County. We look forward to continuing our participation in the economic development of the area.

Ski Resort Assn. Formed

STROUDSBURG — The new Pocono Ski Resort Assn. was formed to promote skiing in the Poconos and at Camelback Ski Area in particular. Its 29 members purchased \$35,760 in ski lift tickets from Camelback before it opened for special ski week and ski week-end package deals for tourists and skiers.

Push Button Age Draws Nearer

STROUDSBURG — Touch-tone dialing and the reduction of the number of subscribers on rural party lines are two of the major advances scheduled by Bell Telephone Co. for the residents of Monroe County in 1964.

The third major advance, the elimination of toll charges for customers of the Commonwealth Telephone Co. in sections of the West End of the County with Bell subscribers in the rest of the county, has been authorized but will not be in operation probably until 1966.

Stroudsburg is one of the 38 communities in Pennsylvania scheduled to be added in 1964 to the two pilot communities where touch tone telephone instruments are now in service.

Touch - tone instruments feature a rectangular keyboard in place of the rotary dial. The customer can tap out the desired number as they might tap an electric typewriter. Each key sounds a musical note which triggers electronic switching equipment to route the call to its destination.

Its chief advantage is its time - saving features. Touch-tone calls require only two to three seconds for completion compared to the average nine seconds it requires to dial the usual local call.

In addition, the local telephone company is concentrating on improving service to rural subscribers on party lines.

"This has been a headache for our rural subscribers," E. B. Chura, local manager, acknowledged, "but we have been working to improve the system. It used to be that 10-party lines were common and even then potential customers had to go on a waiting list before we could add them."

Party Line Cut
"Now we can install a telephone the next day, and by the end of 1964 we expect to have the numbers down to a maximum of six parties on one line," he said.

Even without the new improvements, the telephone as a way of life for the average housewife in Monroe County has made significant advances.

Over the past year, the number of decorative phones installed in homes and the number of extensions have both shown steady increases, as has the total number of subscribers.

An indication of the increasing use of the telephone and extensions in homes can be obtained by a comparison of the local figures for residence telephones in 1954 and 1964. While the number of residence telephones has almost doubled, the number of extensions has tripled.

In 1954 there were 7,832 residence telephones; in 1964, 13,630. In 1940, there were 1,259 extensions; in 1964 there were 3,337 extensions.

This points up a growing trend of the place of the telephone in the home. Instead of having one telephone, centrally located, many homes now have added extensions in bedrooms, kitchens and recreation rooms.

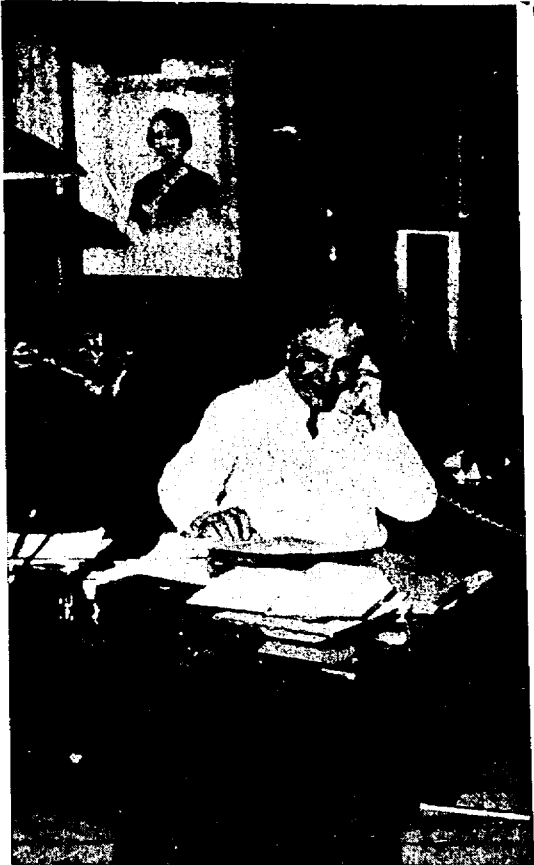
Interphone System
The next advance is in the use of the home interphone system, making it possible to talk from room to room as well

as with the outside world. Although the interphone system has not been put into general use in local residences it is available locally.

In older homes, one of the deterrents to its use is the amount of rewiring needed. In homes under construction Chura pointed out, the homeowner can arrange with the telephone company for pre-wiring to provide for telephone outlets anywhere in the house as well as for the home inter-com system.

Quite apart from its contribution to the social and club life of the community arranged over the telephone, the local branch of the Bell Telephone Co. also offers, through its home service, programs which many local organizations have featured.

Speaker's Bureau
Betty Decker, who started with Bell in the traffic department, has been in demand during the club season as a speaker at women's clubs on such topics as "It's Fun To Entertain" gift wrapping and home decorating.



EDWARD DRIEBE—President of Pocono Produce caters to many mountain resorts. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Peeking In '64 Crystal Ball

By Sam Dawson
NEW YORK (AP) — The consumer may have more money in his pockets in 1964 and prices should rise little if at all.

But most Americans will spend their greater take home pay for more things, although some will even save a bit more than in 1963. There will still be a sizable number without jobs, however, especially those in the younger age brackets. And those on fixed incomes, notable among the growing ranks of the elderly, will still have to watch their pennies.

Shortages of goods aren't in sight. Foreign and domestic competition will keep producers and sellers wooing the consumer as strongly as ever, and eager to promote many new products.

Here's the 1964 outlook for your job and pay, for the cost of food, clothing, shelter, cars and services—and your tax bills:

HOUSES — The boom is getting more selective.

In some cities the more expensive new apartment houses have lots of vacancies. In some areas the price of older houses has fallen. But in many regions demand for new housing units is expected to continue high, partly because of the population increase, partly because of general prosperity, partly because of shifting population patterns. Prices of new homes are expected to climb only slightly but mortgage rates may increase in a general interest tightening even though investment money supplies remain ample for the nation as a whole. The commerce department predicts 1,580,000 private nonfarm units will be started in 1964, up 33,000 from 1963.

AUTOS—Prices hold despite rising material costs and high demand.

More cars per family and the growing number of teenagers bolster markets for new and used cars. Automation offsets the cost rise of some production parts, at least in part, but upcoming labor negotiations may affect price of next fall's models. Keen competition at home and abroad held the price of 1964 models near the 1963 level.

SERVICES—End of cost rise still unsighted.

Upgrading of consumer demands and tastes, as personal incomes rise, adds much to total spent on personal and medical care, and on recreation. Higher wage scales push up other costs, such as transportation. Competition holds down increases in charges for some long established services, but newer ones or refinements of old ones that will be offered to an affluent society will take a larger share of your family budget.

TAXES—Your final bill is as likely to go up as down.

A federal tax cut may finally pass Congress to be applied to higher incomes. But most state and local governments may collect more in one form or another. And rising federal, state and local debts must be serviced and eventually paid, by higher taxes.

JOBS—Number will increase slowly but unemployment will stay high.

More workers will find their jobs threatened by new machines. Unions will plug hard for a shorter work week and other hedges. The unskilled, especially those just entering the growing labor force, will find the going tougher than ever. But general economic growth should mean a larger total of employment, especially

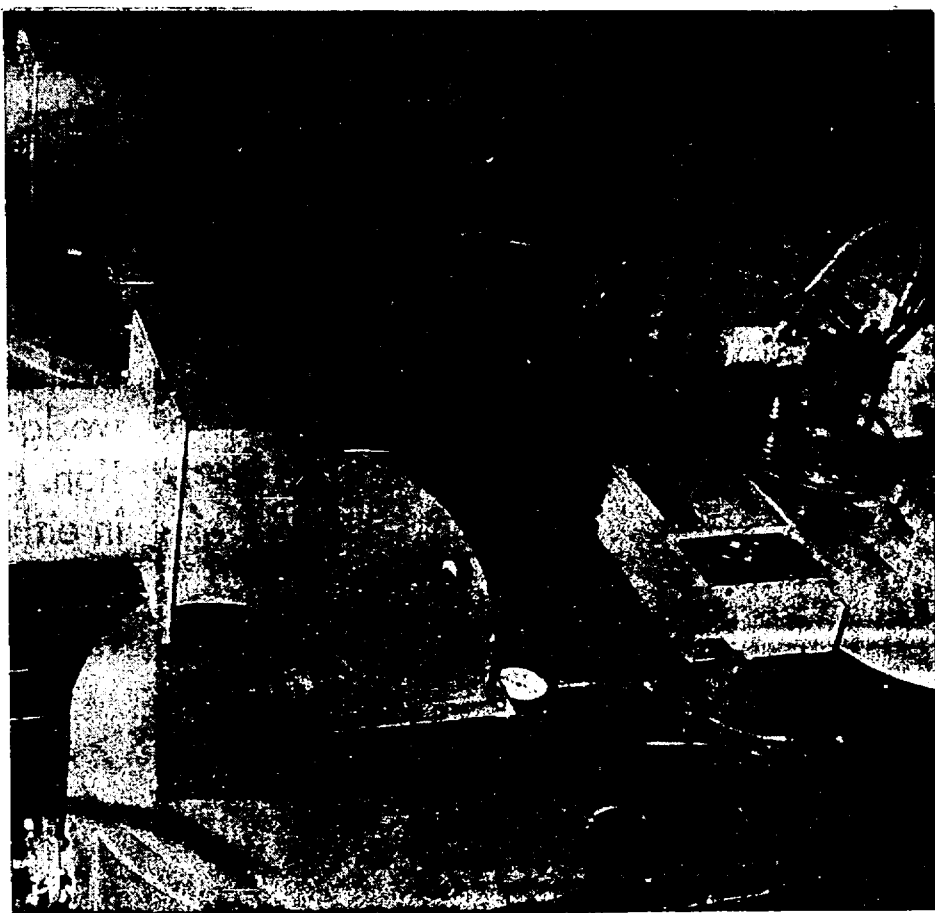
in the services and in new but highly skilled work.

CLOTHING — Spring apparel may cost a little more than in 1963.

Fall 1963 saw an increase in some lines, credited in part to rising maximum wages in some textiles, and spring prices are expected to top year ago figures. But the apparel industry is looking for a better sales volume anyway, especially if a tax cut gives larger take home pay. The consumer disappointed the industry in 1963 by channelling most of the increase in his spending to autos, appliances, home furnishings, food.

INDUSTRY — — RESORT "Versatility"

...an INTERNATIONAL BOILER goes to work at MOUNT AIRY LODGE



The year-round comfort of Mount Airy's guests is assured by the two dependable International high pressure packaged boilers pictured here. All heating and process steam requirements of Mount Airy's Main Lodge are met by these fast steaming water tube boilers.

The Main Lodge at Mount Airy contains the Lobby, Club Suzanne, Empress Room, Dining Room, Olympic Indoor Swimming Pool, a large Game Room, Kitchen and 100 guest rooms ... all heated by International Boilers

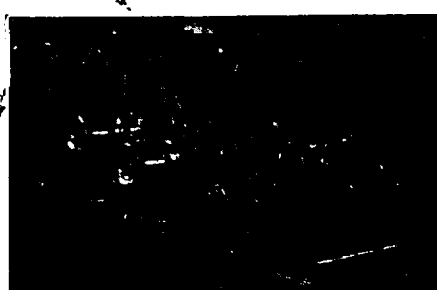
Mount Airy and International Boiler is an outstanding example of Versatility and of one Pocono Industry supporting another, aiding in the rapid progress of our whole Community.

However, the International Boiler story by no means stops here. International Boiler also contributes greatly to National and International recognition of the Poconos through sales and installations all over the World.

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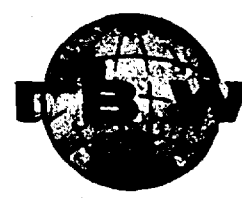
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DUCKLOE DINING ROOM—Two ladies enjoy a sip of tea at the show-rooms of Frederick Duckloe and Brothers, Inc., Early American furniture craftsmen in Portland.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

International Boiler Works Has Payroll Over \$1 Million

EAST STROUDSBURG — Morgan Hebard, president of International Boiler Works in East Stroudsburg, reports the company has always had progress in mind in every operation and will continue.

The firm, which manufactures boilers for all type installation, employs 160 persons, and has an annual payroll of more than \$1,000,000. It has been in business 77 years.

The first plant was on Washington St., East Stroudsburg, on the site of the National Guard Armory.

In 1886 a second plant was constructed near the Delaware, Lackawanna Railroad tracks near the freight station. Other plants were constructed. In 1919 the entire operation was moved to the site where the firm now conducts its business.

At the outset the company manufactured a line of full length tube vertical boilers, which were widely used for all types of construction machinery. Many are still used on construction jobs.

This type boiler for construction machinery was eventually replaced with the internal combustion engine and electric motors in most cases. It was this change that affected the type of boiler which International manufactures.

Since 1925 the company has been producing heating and power boilers for all types of building and industrial applications. Also there have been many changes in the require-

ments of steam for heating and process which demanded still further development of the boilers to keep pace with the change in heating and industrial requirements.

The company has progressed to become international in scope. Many of the boilers made in East Stroudsburg have been installed in countries around the world, and are still being shipped to all points of the globe.

International, for many years, has been manufacturing the LaMont Forced Recirculation Boiler. A boiler which has grown in favor with engineers to such an extent that at this time it is considered to be standard equipment and preferred for many types of large heating jobs.

There are only two companies in the United States which build LaMont Forced Recirculation Boilers.

With the construction of this type boiler the company has continued to progress because these boilers have been specified on most large government building projects, particularly Air Force installation.

The International Boiler Works manufactured and installed the largest high temperature water generators in the United States. This boiler was purchased by the Behr-Manning Division of The Norton Co. for installation at Watervliet, N. Y.

The boiler is 43 feet high, contains seven miles of one and a half inch boiler tubes, and has an output rating of 3,800 boiler

horsepower. It also has a recent efficiency test of 86 per cent.

International Boiler Works is proud of the community in which it is located and particularly the men and women who have made its success and progress possible, a spokesman said.

Hebard said, "this pride will continue to grow in the future as the company walks hand in hand with progress."

Flaming Foliage

Pennsylvania has more kinds of beautiful tree leaf coloration in autumn than any other state in the nation—or anywhere in the world.

Commerce Dept. Helps Pocono Boom

By Howard Burnett
Administrative Assistant
State Department of Commerce

HARRISBURG — The increased industrial activity and unmatched accomplishments in tourist promotion in Monroe County are a result of the combined effort of its citizens and local and state industrial development agencies working together.

The State Department of Commerce working with the Pocono Mountain Industries, Inc., Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce and the local utilities constantly are playing an active role in bringing new industry to the area.

For example, in December 1960, the Mehl Manufacturing Company, a plastic manufacturing division of Phillips Petroleum Company, announced they are locating a \$500,000 facility in Stroudsburg, employing 200 local people. One of the reasons Mehl is locating in Stroudsburg is the new interstate highway system including the soon-to-be completed Keystone Shortway, and the Penn-Can Highway, which cross the county north, south, east and westbound.

The Pocono Mountains, always known as a summer tourist mecca has developed an active year-round economy with the development of numerous ski resorts in the area.

These efforts have been aided by the following state programs.

Three Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority (P. I. D. A.) loans, to aid in providing



A Beautiful Scene of the Delaware Water Gap by Photographer Rod MacLeod

more jobs through locating new industry in the area, to Monroe County to date have amounted to over \$238,000.

Industrial Development assistance Grants enabling Monroe County to successfully sell itself to those industries and other commercial ventures that de-

cide to locate or expand, total \$2,145, with an appropriation for fiscal 1963-64 of \$1,579.

Pennsylvania Urban Renewal Grants for the redevelopment of non-industrial areas have amounted to over \$53,086 for the County.

Tourist Promotion Assistance

Grants to help tell everyone across the nation about the Pocono Area recreational facilities have amounted to \$36,000, with an additional \$15,470 allotted into the program for this fiscal year.

The "100,000 Pennsylvanians," appointed by Governor Scran-

ton, and consisting of volunteer citizens from all walks of life, are actively selling the state as a good place to do business, work, live and to visit. Their job, the promotion of economic growth for Pennsylvania includes both Tourist and Industrial Development Promotion.

A new 54-page travel book, prepared by the State Commerce Department, soon to be distributed nationally, will contain full color pictures of the Pocono Mountain Area. For the Poconos, and for Pennsylvania, 1964 can be the best year ever.

Bureau Budget Totals \$117,806

STROUDSBURG — The 1963 annual report of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau lists total receipts of \$117,806.

Major sources of income for the tourist promotion association were membership dues, \$57,041; Pennsylvania Tourist Promotion Agency aid, \$25,000; and purveyor dues, \$10,798.

Presenting... the

ROYAL GOVERNOR ARM

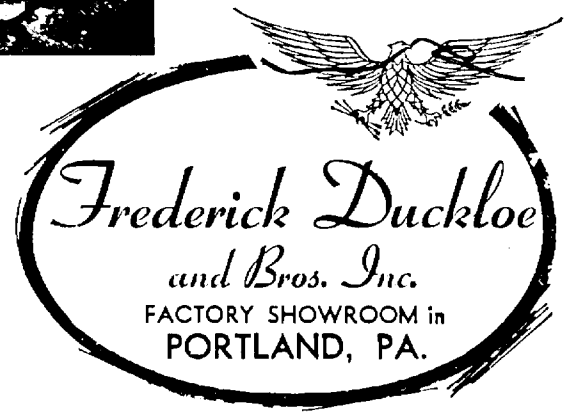


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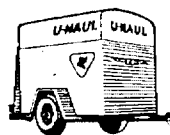
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Butter Eggs

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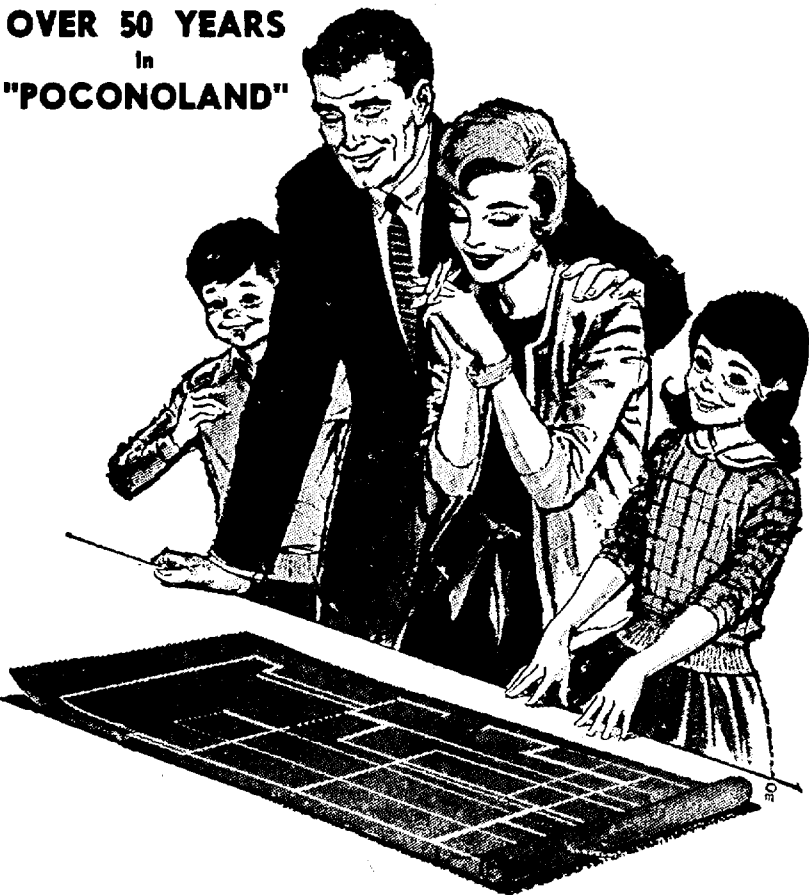
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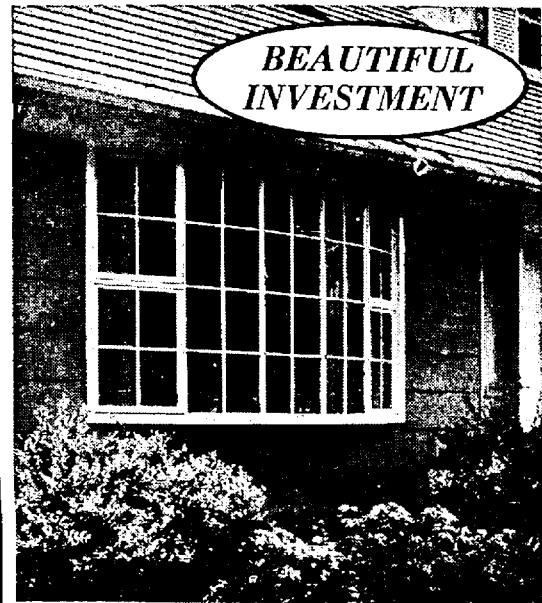


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3/8"	AD Good 1 Side	16c....	5.12
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5/8"	AD Good 1 Side	24c....	7.68
3/4"	AD Good 1 Side	26c....	8.32

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FIBRE GLASS ROLL BLANKETS	1000 sq.
1 1/2" Thick Economy for 16" centers.....	45.00
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3 3/8" Full Thick For 16" & 24" centers.....	77.50

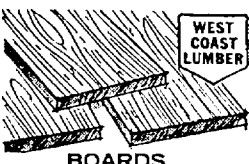
VERMICULITE HOUSE-FILL INSULATION

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With Vapor Barrier, 500 sq. ft. roll

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WEST COAST
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15 lb. Asphalt Felt (432 ft. roll).....	2.70
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45 lb. Smooth Roofing.....roll	2.25
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50 lb. Plastic Cement	can. 4.30		
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20 lb. Red Rosin Paper	500 ft. roll	2.45	

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3/8" x 4 x 8.....	Sheet	1.92
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OUTSIDE WHITE	5.75 gal.
PRIMER WHITE	4.25 gal.
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2" Flat Brush	1.60
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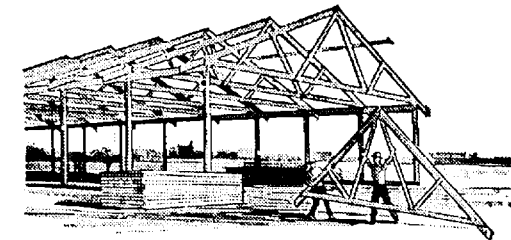
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